

# The New Hampshire

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## Press Secretary 'critical' after shooting

# Assassination attempt hospitalizes Reagan

By Joel Brown

President Ronald Reagan was "resting comfortably" and in good condition last night at a hospital in Washington, D.C., following a three and a half hour operation to remove an assailant's bullet from the left side of his chest.

Three other men, including Presidential Press Secretary James Brady, were seriously wounded in the hail of a .22 caliber gun fire that occurred at curbside as Reagan was leaving the Washington Hilton Hotel at 2:30 p.m. after addressing a convention of the AFL-CIO.

A 25-year old Evergreen, Colorado, man with at least one prior firearms arrest, John Warnock Hinckley, Jr. was captured at the scene immediately after the attack, and later charged with Attempted Assassination of a President.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, a spokesman for Georgetown University Medical Center, where the President was taken after the wounding, said that Reagan, though 70 years of age, was "physiologically very young" and had "sailed through the operation." Upon arrival at the hospital Reagan is said to have walked from his limousine to the door, and to have joked with his doctors both before and after the operation.

Vice-President George Bush flew immediately to Washington from a speaking engagement in Texas upon learning of the shooting. But Presidential spokesman Lyn Nofziger said the President was "never in any serious

danger" from the bullet that entered his chest from the side, missing his heart by inches before deflecting off his rib and partially collapsing his left lung, which was later successfully reinflated.

Press Secretary James Brady, 40, was still in critical condition

late last night; a bullet apparently intended for Reagan passed through Brady's forehead, and he sustained "significant brain injury", according to O'Leary.

Secret Service Agent Timothy McCarthy (no age given) was "doing fine," O'Leary told

reporters, despite a wound through the chest that grazed several of his vital organs.

District of Columbia policeman Thomas Delahanty, 45, was also seriously wounded in the shooting and was taken to another Washington hospital where he was said to be in stable condition.

The alleged assailant, Hinckley, was being questioned by F.B.I. agents in Washington late last night; police believe Hinckley acted alone in the alleged attack on the 40th President.

Last October Hinckley was arrested at the airport in Nashville with three handguns, on the same day that then-President Jimmy Carter was to hold one of his Town Meetings at the Grand Ole Opry there. Two hours after today's shootings, Federal Agents seized

records of a Dallas, Texas pawn shop indicating that Hinckley purchased two RH .22 caliber revolvers there, four days after his arrest in Nashville. According to the records, Hinckley paid \$47 apiece for the two guns, described by F.B.I. officials as "Saturday Night Specials".

Leaders throughout the world, including New Hampshire Gov. Hugh Gallen, asked everyone to pray for Reagan's recovery.

The dollar crashed in European money markets as news of Reagan's injury spread around the globe; the New York Stock Exchange closed at 3:15.

The U.S. Congress recessed at 3 o'clock after several passionate

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President Ronald Reagan. (Johnathon Blake photo)

## Off-campus rents to increase 15%

By P.Rand Tracy and David Elliot

Rising local property taxes and spiraling energy costs will force the off-campus student to pay higher rent next year.

The off-campus student will pay close to 15 percent more in 1981-82 for rent and utilities, 3 percent above the accepted inflation rate.

"We pass on any increase in our costs, including the price of oil, electricity, or taxes to the renter," said Lorraine Eastman, manager of Cheney Rentals, an agency that rents over 300 units to UNH students. "We pay those bills and we get it back from the consumer."

On-campus students will be confronted with an average 13 percent price increase in housing, which is 2 percent less than the consumer increase.

"The University is non-profit. They don't have to pay taxes on their land. And, since Durham has no industry to help reduce taxes, it's passed on to the landowners," said Nick Karabelas, a Durham landlord who owns 21 living units in Durham.

Karabelas will be asking \$300 more a year per student in his apartments located on four and six Main Street.

Beth Fischer, realtor for Fischer Realty estimated that her tenants "will be facing a 10 percent to 11 percent increase in rent next year."

Fischer Realty, which owns the

Young Drive Complex, did not include utilities in their estimate. "Our tenants pay their own utilities," explained Fischer.

"This 10 percent increase is due to the fact that the tax rate in Durham is increasing. They say it might be as high as 20 percent next year," Fischer said. "The tax rate in Durham is partly contingent on how much money the town decides to spend next year in services."

"We paid a 29 percent increase in 1980-81 for the property taxes over the 1979 level," said Karabelas. "I anticipate another 20 percent increase in 1981-82. If I knew it were going to be this bad, I wouldn't be in the renting business." Karabelas also owns Nick's restaurant and Scorpio's Pub.

Property taxes, which have been rising in Durham have also been increasing in Dover, Portsmouth, and Newmarket in recent years. Industry in these towns help defray tax rates.

"A residential town will have a higher tax base than non-residential towns," said Allen Edmund, administrative assistant to the Board of Selectmen of Durham.

Increased utility rates also force student rents up. "I paid \$0.95 per kilowatt hour last year. This year I pay \$2.95," said Karabelas. "That's a 200 percent increase."

Karabelas also noted increase in the price of oil. "I paid \$0.87 a gallon for oil last year, and this year I pay \$1.28. There's no end in sight," he said.

Karabelas was one of seven realtors invited to last night's "Landlord Night" in the Strafford room of the MUB. Of the seven that were invited, only Lorraine Eastman of Cheney Rentals and Beth Fischer of Fischer Realty were present.

At the meeting, which was attended by approximately 250 students, the two realtors spoke about their buildings and rental policies.

Fischer warned the students present that one must know what is implied in signing a lease. "It legally binds the tenant and landlord to an agreement," Fischer said. She also noted the shortage in spaces available on Young Drive.

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## Three Mile Island revisited

By Karen Holstrom

*Most of us came to slow awareness of the danger threatening us from the shores of the Susquehanna...But while we did not find out many things until later, we will not forget.*

*We will not forget the terror of those days.*

*We will not forget the feeling of leaving our homes, never knowing whether we would ever return.*

*We will never forget the anger at utility officials who lied to us.*

*We will never forget that we may have been exposed to the killing effects of radiation from a plant we never asked for. We cannot forget because the future belongs to us... and to our children.*

*The utility and the nuclear industry still tell us that nuclear power is clean, safe and inexpensive. We know that it is dirty, dangerous and damned expensive.*

*And because we cannot forget lessons learned, we are here today.*

THREE MILE ISLAND PUBLIC INTEREST RESOURCE CENTER

People came from all parts of the country and gathered 10,000 strong in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania to mark the second anniversary of the accident at Three Mile Island nuclear power plant.

A one mile march that began at City Island on the Susquehanna River moved to the Capital grounds where demonstrators rallied for the shut down of all nuclear plants.

The March 28th demonstration

was the first to be sponsored by organized labor. Eleven unions who call themselves the Labor Committee for Safe Energy and Full Employment joined with Harrisburg residents and anti-nuke groups from across the nation to demand the shut down of the Three Mile Island (TMI) plant and others. In addition, the group called for support for the United Mine Workers who are now on strike for a shorter work week and a guarantee of alternative jobs at union wages for nuclear workers.

Nukes and a decent contract for the mine workers were just two issues the demonstrators and the committees addressed. An end to the nuclear arms race as well as an end to U.S. intervention in El Salvador were also called for.

Saturday's protest commemorated the worst commercial nuclear accident which occurred in 1979. More than 50,000 people were forced to flee their homes to escape the dangerous, massive releases of radiation.

Had a valve in the cooling system remained open another 30 minutes to an hour and allowed more water and steam to escape, reactor melt down would have occurred, killing 45,000 and contaminating a good part of Pennsylvania.

In the days following the accident people experienced doubt, uncertainty and terror. Their feelings became more and more frustrating as livestock sickened and died, as sudden rashes of miscarriages occurred and infant mortality soared.

The aftermath of the breakdown

also forced consumer utility price rates up 45 percent.

Today, the TMI power plant still poses to be a problem. The damaged unit of reactor II has not been cleaned up. 700,000 tons of radioactive water still forms a pool in the basement of the reactor building. Metropolitan Edison, owner of the plant, has proposed dumping the waste into the Susquehanna River, where residents get their drinking water.

Over the past year radioactive krypton has been leaking from the plant. The public is not informed as to the amount, but according to the Bureau of Radiation Protection the amount is smaller

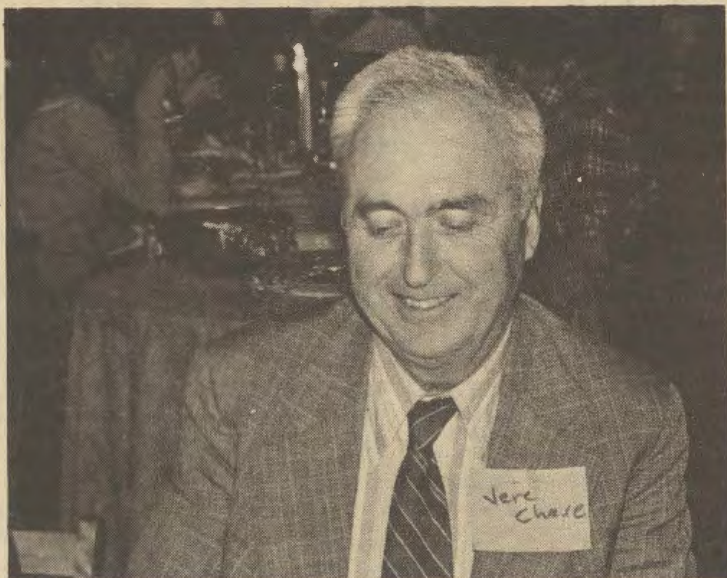
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Anti-nuclear demonstrators marched on Harrisburg Capitol to commemorate Three Mile Island. (L. Karen Holstrom)



## Jere Chase- a busy retirement



Jere Chase has become so much a part of the University that he hardly needs to wear a name tag. (Laura Meade photo)

By Lori Alexander

Jere Chase is now retired. Retired only in the sense that he is not in a paid position. He is certainly not retired from activities both University and non-University-related. Activities that display both his love of the State and of the value of research and education.

Casually dressed sitting in his plain office in the Alumni Center, the former Interim President of UNH now spends his time doing volunteer work.

Presently, Chase is Vice-Chairman of the Campaign for Distinction, the capital campaign for 18.2 million dollars for the University. This, he said, takes up a high percentage of his time.

Despite the time spent on the campaign, Chase's primary interest lies in the development and growth of marine research. This is an area that he feels we don't know enough about. His main concern in this area is to generate electrical power without destroying the environment. He advocates power generated by the tides.

"We know the tide is going to come in everyday and we know it will go out everyday. We know at what times this will happen and we know the measurements. This is something we don't know about the sun or the wind," he said.

Chase is also actively involved in the University as a trustee where he serves as chairman of the

Personnel Committee as well as serving on a number of other committees.

Many years of involvement have allowed Chase to see the University and the State undergo a series of changes. He claimed that this is the worst he has ever seen the State of New Hampshire.

Chase said that the present University Administration has been "careful with its dollars" and "the presentation to the General court (of the University's needs) was probably the very best."

"The efforts to make the State understand the University's plight have been handled well. And the Legislature has been fair to the University in comparison to other state agencies," Chase explained.

"But," he added, "it is not going to be as good an institution. It takes a long time to build-up a quality institution and so little time for it to be destroyed."

Chase cites the lack of direction of the State as a primary problem. "We (the State) should be asking, 'What do we want the State of New Hampshire to be?' Then try to provide the dollars to do that," he said.

This is the policy that Chase utilized as Interim President of UNH from July 1979-August 1980.

"My responsibility was deciding what we ought to be doing. It's another's responsibility to decide how that money is obtained," he said.

Chase found his greatest joy as President to be the "overview" he had. "The opportunity to see the total operation and to look at the

various parts that make the thing tick," he said.

He also enjoyed the involvement with the people. He had the chance to "get a feel for the aims and objectives of others and to reinforce those efforts."

Of the current direction of education, Chase said that he is "a great believer in fundamental disciplines."

He favors a core curriculum as long as it "doesn't put a brake on ideas. It should give direction to students, but it ought to have meaning for them. There are basic requirements a student ought to have exposure to, but the areas need to be reassessed."

Chase adds that the current body of students are "the brightest kids that we've ever had."

Aside from his involvement in UNH, Chase is active with an array of other projects. He is Chairman of the Sea Grant Advisory Council, which is made up of members from both UNH and the University of Maine. Their purpose is to translate marine research into practical use.

He is a member of the Board of Trustees at New England college where he served as President from 1969-1974. He is also a Board Trustee at Berwick Academy.

As Chairman of the Board of the Farm and Forest Museum in Bethlehem, N.H., his concern is to preserve some of the historical beauty of the State.

His familial obligations include the Vice Presidency of the Kimball

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## In the Senate...

### Little Royal

The Senate granted the UNH Animal Industry Club \$100 from the programming fund to sponsor "The Little Royal", an all day event for livestock competition.

### WUNH

The Senate denied a line item transfer of funds for WUNH, in a 13-15-7 vote. Of the four proposals, dealing with some \$695, most objection was expressed with a proposal for \$25 "as a token of thanks" to a Mrs. Arabas, who reportedly took in eight WUNH members at 2:00 AM Friday, and fed them.

### Senators

The Senate approved the appointments as Senators of Bill Kennedy of Randall Hall, and Larry Lesieur of Gibbs Hall.

### Arts Council

The Senate granted the Students Art Council \$50 from the programming fund to hire a jazz band to play at the art show opening at the New England Center on March 31.

### Election Committee

They also appointed five Senators to the Student Senate Central Election Committee. Those appointed include Mike Hemmert, Karen Johnson, Christy Houpis, Janet DeMillo, and Steven Bloom.

### The Gruppe

The Student Senate granted The Gruppe, an organization for German students, \$1,000 from the programming fund. The organization plans to co-sponsor a speaker, Germaine Greer. Greer is a native of Austria and has a Ph.D. in Shakespearean Studies from Cambridge University, and is author of *The Female Eunuch*.

Greer will speak next semester on November 7 on women and poetry.

## Intramurals are winning students

By Norman Dupre

The Recreational Sports program at UNH is flourishing, and instrumental to its success, according to Mike O'Neil, Director of Recreational Sports, is the upswing of women's participation in the program.

"It's a highly successful program," said O'Neil. He estimates that 60 percent of the undergraduate student body participates in intramural sports and about 80 percent participate in the overall recreational program at UNH.

The recreational sports program at the University includes intramural and club sports as well as facilities for open-recreation and special programs such as the annual All-Nighter.

"We've had a growth-a significant growth in the program this year," stated O'Neil. "The programs are well-received and participation is high." The program offers about 40 different men's, women's, and co-rec activities.

O'Neil cited some significant statistics concerning women's participation in the programs. For instance, the number of women's teams in football increased from 12 in 1979 to 15 in 1980. In basketball, the increase was from 14 to 18. In volleyball, from 21 to 32. And in soccer, an astounding jump from 12 to 26 occurred.

O'Neil believes this may be because women are being exposed to athletics at an earlier age.

"Title IX had some influence," said O'Neil, "but women, in general, have become more aware in the last couple of years of the benefits of athletic participation. When I was here in '71, '72, and '73, I would very seldom see women working out. Now, if you go over to the indoor track in the winter, it's filled with women."

O'Neil believes the recreational program is a vital part of the university and that it compliments the academic program.

"People have to have outlets," he said. "You can't just sit in your room and vegetate. Strenuous physical activity seems to stimulate a person's well-being."

While women's participation has increased sharply, so has the men's, especially in the areas of football and volleyball.

Floor hockey, according to O'Neil, is the program's most popular activity. In 1980, 1075 students (male) participated. And since there were 4211 male undergraduate students on campus, the overall participation rate was over 25 percent. Basketball is the second most popular sport with ice hockey right behind. Soccer is fourth but is steadily closing the gap.

"About 60 or 70 percent of the

University population is from New Hampshire," said O'Neil, "and many of the students were exposed to extensive high school athletic careers. They expect to continue that when they come to college but only a select few make the intercollegiate program. The rest participate in recreational sports."

The recreational sports budget covering the year from July 1, 1980 to June 30, 1981 is \$298,000, according to O'Neil.

"A goodly sum, three quarters of our budget, is raised through the \$15 recreational fee paid by all students," said O'Neil. The rest is generated through special activities, fund raising by the club sports, and the University's general fund.

The budget covers the costs of operating the facilities, salaries for fulltime executives, payment to students who work as officials or supervisors, and running the laundry service which provides uniforms and towels to students using the facilities during open-rec.

The recreational sports program, due to the growth of women's sports, has proposed that the Field House be renovated and added on to.

The \$2.4 million proposal is now before the state legislature.

The Field House, according to

INTRAMURALS, page 19

## Correction

The New Hampshire would like to correct a headline that misrepresented the content of a story concerning the suspension of Phi Mu Delta fraternity from University recognition until June of 1982.

The headline 'Frat charter revoked,' which appeared in last Friday's edition, implied that Phi Mu Delta lost its national charter because of the December 9 'mooning' of a bus full of school children.

The article correctly reported that the fraternity has been suspended from University recognition.



Spring fever gave way to fun and frolic in front of T-Hall (Henri Barber photo)



# Handicap project will be delayed

By Judy Wilson

The April 1, 1981 date for construction to begin on the entrance alterations to the Memorial Union Building to make it accessible to the handicapped will not be met as scheduled due to some additional new funding available for a new project.

Paul Careno, Manager of Project Management Services said that the additional funding from a new account "will allow the construction of a vestibule and a railing we had originally wanted to put up, but weren't able to until we received this additional funding to cover its cost."

Careno said the project will now go up for rebid, so that contractors may bid on the whole thing or portions of it. "I'm hoping this won't delay us any more than a couple of weeks. It depends on the availability of material and contractors," Careno said.

Felix Devito, of Facilities Planning, said the roof will be taken off the existing stairs, and the deck will be enlarged out to where the side walk is now. There will be a ramp on the right side (the Hood House side). Because most of the parking is on the left, there will be stairs on the left. Most of the traffic comes from the right, Devito said, which is where the long gently sloping ramp will be.

Other changes will include modification of a bathroom on the first floor so it can accommodate a wheelchair. There will also be a small ramp put in on the commuter transfer center level, with a parking facility nearby to accommodate the handicapped.

The only change in the driveway to the MUB will be a small change in the shape of the curve right in front of the MUB, Devito said.

"The key to the design is that it will be tied into the existing walk system," he explained.

David Pancoast, Facilities Planner of the MUB, could not be reached for details on what would be done to facilitate people getting in and out of the MUB during construction.

The funding for the project is being done through cost sharing. "We included half the cost for the renovations in the 1979 budget," said Ron Hasseltine, Head of the MUB Board of Governors. According to Hasseltine, P.P.O.&M. will fund the other half. Jeff Onore, Acting Director of the MUB, said \$20,000 had been allocated, with \$10,000 coming from MUB funds.

Careno said only that the new funding was from a different account than what the funds were coming out of now. He also said there was no chance of the project losing funding, even with budget cuts since the commitment had been made already.

Shelly Thorne, one of the 38 handicapped students on campus, and one who is confined to a wheelchair said, "If the MUB was accessible, I would be able to go to a lot more activities. I could find out what I've been missing. I'm not saying it's all their fault, (the people responsible for the project getting done), but I kind of feel cheated."

The MUB is considered the University's community center, serving as the focus for many



ROTC students had on their "Sunday best" at the Military Ball over the weekend. (Tim Lorette photo)

student activities. The MUB houses many student organization offices, the Student Activities Office, WENH-TV, WUNH-FM, and the Commuter Transfer Center for example. Courses (MUB mini-courses), movies and many meetings are also held there.

Maria Levendousky of the Student Services Council of the Student Senate is working with Alice Crow-Seidel, Coordinator of the Office of Handicapped Services, in an effort to educate people on why the entrance is being changed. "We want to let them know that it will only be a small inconvenience, and that it will benefit all when done. We hope this will help them be more considerate and less irate," said

Seidel.

Seidel said they will begin putting up signs when they receive word from Greg Sanborn, Acting Vice President of Student Affairs, that construction will begin. Seidel said they have not heard on a date for beginning construction.

Levendousky said, "Handicapped students don't know what they are missing, by not being able to get into the MUB. They are going to think they are abnormal if they are treated abnormally. I don't think it was fair that bookrush was held there. They had to have someone go and get their books for them."

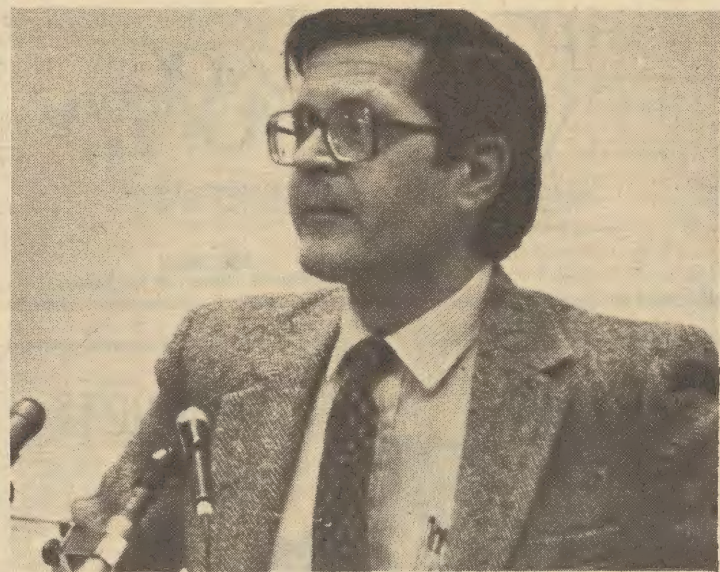
buildings on campus. We are

required to make programs accessible, not buildings, but without a doubt they (the handicapped) cannot have the total experience we would like to see them have," said Nancy Deane, Director of the Affirmative Action Program.

Deane said the Affirmative Action Committee's Report to the President recommended that the MUB, along with several other buildings, should be made accessible.

The renovations that will take place at the MUB, and which have taken place and will take place at other sites on campus, are part of

HANDICAP, page five



John Voll spoke on the resurgence of Islam as part of the Spring Lecture Series Friday night. (Tim Skeer photo)

## MUB's 'make-up' is wearing thin

By Jeff Wescott

Chipped paint, loose ceiling tiles, broken or missing radiator grills, and broken water bubblers have become part of the physical make-up of the Memorial Union Building.

Dave Pancoast, Facilities Manager for the MUB, stated that problems with the MUB do not lay entirely in his department. "We try to do most of the maintenance projects here ourselves as it saves time and money. Those problems that I feel we can't handle are referred to the Service Department," he said.

Such projects, according to Pancoast, included ceiling tiles in the cafeteria, broken water bubblers and other major repairs.

Pancoast stated that his department, composed of two work-study students, was only able to handle minor problems such as

painting touch-ups and that the primary function of his position was to coordinate set-ups for all MUB activities. The Service Department of Physical Plant Operations and Management was responsible for all major renovations and the grounds care outside the MUB, Pancoast said.

When a problem arises in the building or when a repair is needed that Pancoast can't fix, he calls in PPO&M. In some cases, according to Pancoast, the Service Department takes so long in answering a complaint, the effect is given that nothing is ever repaired.

"There is a radiator grill in the Granite State Room that has been broken since a student stood on it at the Jerry Brown Rally back in 1979," Pancoast said. "I've sent in

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## Muslims return to tradition

By Matthew Richard

John Voll cited "faith- not terrorism and revolution" as the essence of a resurgence in Islam in the past twenty years.

Voll, an associate professor of History at UNH, was the speaker at last Friday's UNH Spring Lecture Series.

Voll described some of the changes that he has observed in the Islamic world since 1960 that have marked the evolution of Islam.

Attendance at Mosques as well as the number of Muslim preachers has increased significantly, according to Voll.

In 1959 only four villages in Jordan had preachers. Six years later every village in Jordan had a Muslim preacher.

Religious pamphlets are everywhere, Voll said. Islamic awareness has been heightened by education and a return to tradition that is manifest "not just at the official level, but all throughout the daily lives of Muslims."

Voll mentioned that the change in the Islamic culture can be seen in the way women dress. While visiting Egypt in 1960, Voll used to pass by a secondary school for girls. Many of the girls wore tight skirts and tight sweaters, fashions "right out of *Paris Match*," he said.

On another visit in 1978, girls from the same school were wearing wrist-length and ankle-length clothing. Only their faces showed beneath their veils.

"These were not backward peasants," Voll said. "They were the educated."

"But these changes do not make the headlines," Voll continued. "Instead our attention is directed to the takeover of the Mecca, or the Iranian Revolution, or the bombing of an embassy - acts by a relatively few militants. We don't see the countless and often subtle changes in the day to day lives of millions of Muslims."

There have been several reasons proposed for the resurgence of Islam, according to Voll. He pointed out that it coincides with a revival of faith throughout the world.

One popular explanation is that Muslims are finding refuge from the crises, economic and political, that have become part of their world. In the process of modernizing, everything seems to be collapsing. They have turned to their religion, Voll explained.

Another explanation offered by Voll is that the resurgence is based on success. This explanation holds that the resurgence coincided with the boom of oil production in the 1970's (all of the OPEC except Venezuela are Islamic.) It is

prosperity, as typified by Saudi Arabia, that has spawned the resurgence of Islam.

Voll said that a third explanation is that through Islam, Muslims have found a way to deal with the contemporary needs of their society. Islam, he said, touches every aspect of their existence. Their faith has become more than theological. It is an "all embracing ideology," he said.

Voll, a member of the history faculty since 1965, has travelled extensively through the Islamic world. He is currently writing a book entitled *Islam In the Modern World*, to be published by Westview Press within the next year.

## Donation aids WSBE

By Andy Fields

The Nashua Corporation of Nashua, New Hampshire, in a response to UNH's fund drive, has given an additional \$250,000 to the James R. Carter Professorship of Management endowment for the Whittemore School of Business and Economics.

The Professorship had been established at UNH in 1979 by Nashua Corporation in memory of their former chairman of the board, James R. Carter, who also was the chairman of the Whittemore School Board of Visitors.

This Faculty endowment, originally \$150,000, is now worth \$400,000 and will be allotted to UNH over a four year period.

UNH has currently received \$100,000 which has been invested as part of UNH's "Combine Investment Plan" with Fidelity Daily Income Trust, a money market fund.

This money earns on the average 15 percent interest and it is expected that the Whittemore School will be able to support

either a current faculty member or a new faculty position solely on the interest earned from the investment.

"It's enough money to support the salary of a relatively senior full professor, and a potential opportunity to add a distinguished member to the faculty," said Interim Dean Dwight R. Ladd.

Ladd added that the James R. Carter Professorship of Management will be given to a current member of the Whittemore School faculty for the Academic year 1981-82. Also, he hopes to bring a new faculty to the school in 1983.

The candidate for the professorship is selected by "a committee consisting of Whittemore School faculty members and one member designated by Nashua Corporation," according to a program printed for the dedication of the professorship in 1979.

The appointment is for one year but may be renewed yearly up to maximum of five years.



## Notices

### ACADEMICS

**BERLIN CONNECTION:** Open meeting for people interested in three-week study-visit to Berlin, May 25-June 14. Sponsored by AMLL-German Section. Tuesday, March 31, Room 9, Murkland, 7 p.m.

**COUNSELING CONFERENCE FOR LIFE TRANSITIONS—CREATIVE SELF RENEWAL:** There will be a series of workshops and a keynote speaker, Dr. Richard Katz of Harvard Graduate School, will discuss "Education as Transition: A Cross Cultural Perspective on Healing." Sponsored by Student Conference Committee of UNH Counselor Education Program. Friday, April 3, Elliott Alumni Center, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Admission: students \$17.00; professionals \$22.00. Lunch provided. Prior registration required; call Leslie Crawford 862-1730.

**WHAT COULD I DO WITH A MAJOR IN PLANT SCIENCE?** Open to all undergraduates. Speaker Owen Robers, Plant Science, will discuss the educational and career opportunities available in Plant Sciences and related fields. Sponsored by Liberal Arts Advising. Tuesday, March 31, Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 12:30 p.m.

**GRADUATE STUDENT CURF PROJECTS:** Deadline for submitting proposals: Friday, April 3, 1981. Guidelines for proposal submission available: Research Office, Horton Social Science Center. Questions, call Jack Lockwood or Bea Day, Research Office, 862-2000.

### CAREER

**MAKING CAREER/LIFE DECISIONS:** Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Service. Thursday, April 2, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 2:10-4 p.m.

**INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP:** Videotape, lecture, and discussion to help students prepare for employment interviewing. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Service. Thursday, April 2, Dimond Library, Forum Room, 6:30 p.m.

### CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**COLLEGIATE FFA MEETING:** Discuss plans for barbecue. Sponsored by OCED Dept. Thursday, April 2, Palmer House, 6 p.m.

**TUESDAY NIGHT LIVE:** Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Every Tuesday, Room 206, Horton Social Science Center, 7-8:30 p.m.

**IVCF MEETING:** Nominees for next year's executives; panel of married couples. Friday April 3, Room 218, McConnell, 7:30 p.m. Other activities: Booktable Tues. & Wed., 11-2, MUB; daily prayer meetings, Room 320, MUB, Mon, Wed., Fri. 12-1 and Tues., Thurs. 12:30-1:30; various Bible studies, inquire at any activity.

**STUDENTS FOR RECYCLING MEETING:** Tuesday, March 31, Room 218 Hamilton Smith.

### COMPUTER SERVICES

Preregistration necessary for courses listed below. Call

862-3527, or stop by room 2E, Stoke Cluster.

**ADVANCED 1022:** Two-session course. Monday and Wednesday, April 6 and 8, Stoke cluster, 10 a.m.-Noon. Prerequisite: Intermediate 1022.

**BEGINNING SOS:** Provides instruction in creating and editing program files on the DEC system10 using the SOS text editor. (Knowledge of a text editor is a prerequisite to other mini courses.) Tuesday, April 7, Stoke Cluster, 10 a.m.-Noon. Prerequisite: knowledge of timesharing equivalent to that covered in Beginning Timesharing.

**MLAB ON—LINE MODELING LABORATORY:** Introduction. Used for mathematical modeling and graphics. Tuesday, April 7, Stoke Cluster, 1-3 p.m. Prerequisites: Beginning Timesharing; statistical analysis helpful.

### COUNSELING AND TESTING CENTER

**MONOGAMY—FACT OR FICTION:** Cancelled. Wednesday, April 1, Schofield House, 7 p.m.

### GENERAL

**RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE STUDENT COMMITTEE MEETING:** Open student meeting to discuss plans for upcoming Durham Chapter of American Red Cross. Thursday, April 2, next to Exxon Station, 12 Dover Road, Durham, 7 p.m. for information call 868-2753.

**SELECTING STUDENT ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVES:** Informal meetings for interested students. Sponsored by Admissions Office. Meetings: Tuesday, March 31, Christensen Hall Lounge, 7 p.m.; and Wednesday, April 1, Carroll/Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 4 p.m. Questions, call 2-1360.

**BROWN BAG-IT AT THE GALLERIES:** Arthur Ganson speaks about his kinetic sculpture. Sponsored by Art Galleries Docent Program. Galleries, Paul Arts Center, Noon.

**PERSONAL DRINKING PATTERNS WORKSHOP:** Part of a week long alcohol series (March 30-April 3). Sponsored by Health Services and McLaughlin House. Wednesday, April 1, McLaughlin, 7 p.m.

**RELAXATION TECHNIQUES/ALTERNATIVE TO DRINKING WORKSHOP:** Part of week-long alcohol series. Sponsored by Health Services and McLaughlin House. Thursday, April 2, McLaughlin, 7 p.m.

**THE CONSUMER BOARD:** Suggestions, complaints, and problems with the health services at Hood House? Please call Liz MacDonald at 862-3823 or 862-1987.

**HAPPY HOUR WITH NON-ALCOHOLIC DRINKS:** Part of week-long alcohol series. Sponsored by Bacchus. Friday, April 3, McLaughlin, 4 p.m.

**STVN:** Tuesday, March 31, "The Odd Couple," (106 min.); and Wednesday, April 1, "Papillon," (153 min.). Both showing in the Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 9 p.m.

## New bookstore to rival the University's

By Chet Patterson

As of May 1, the UNH Bookstore will no longer have a monopoly on the sale of new text books.

Nick Pascale, owner of the Durham Book Exchange (to be located next to Wildcat Pizza), said his bookstore will sell textbooks below the manufacturer's suggested retail price. The UNH Bookstore currently sells all textbooks at that retail price.

The Durham Book Exchange is scheduled to open on May 1.

The new bookstore plans to sell new textbooks at discount prices, and to buy and sell used textbooks, a feature the UNH Bookstore doesn't have.

"Most of our business is going to be in used textbooks," said Pascale. "And yes, we are going to sell them (the new textbooks) for less than the UNH bookstore."

Pascale said his bookstore could provide textbook service to "at least half of the students, if not more."

Pascale said he would be able to offer textbooks at a cheaper price than the UNH bookstore (even though the UNH Bookstore is a non-profit business), because the overhead costs UNH has are greater than what the Durham Book Exchange will encounter.

John Maier, interim manager of the UNH Bookstore, said he knows very little about the new bookstore, nor is he seeking any information about it. When asked about the possibility of that bookstore "underpricing" the UNH Bookstore, Maier said, "We've had many bookstores (in past years) open in the area that have not affected our business here."

Pascale said his bookstore will keep book prices at the UNH Bookstore at a competitive level. "We'll be the student's safeguard."

Maier said about the new bookstore, "If they can help us to give service to students with their textbook needs, then we welcome them."



Red Cross: Ready for a New Century

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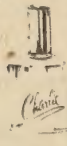
Moisturizing  
Lotion  
10 fl. oz.  
\$1.79



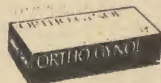
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L'oreal  
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**DATE: APRIL 9 TIME: 10AM-7PM**

CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT NURSES ORGANIZATION



## Handicap

continued from page three

many years of research and planning dictated by the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 prohibits discrimination against handicapped persons, on the basis of handicap in any institution receiving federal assistance.

The May 1978 Task Force reported and recommended that certain renovation projects be completed by the Section 504 deadline of June 30, 1980.

The report states that public buildings are "of particular concern to the Task Force because these buildings which are heavily used by the public in general, as well as the campus community, be completely accessible. To have an individual denied access to our gallery, theater, athletic event and even our infirmary is highly regrettable."

The report lists the buildings that qualify as: Hood House, Memorial Union Building, Field House, Dimond Library, Paul Creative Arts Center, and the New England Center and Tower. It also

states the square footage of each building, the cost, and total cost per square foot.

Hood House renovations were completed last fall. "Even though the date of June 30, 1980 is given as the date for complying to the law, the federal government provides for some leeway as long as the University is acting in good faith. If they are, then it is acceptable," said Seidel. "Many things enter into the picture. I do not feel it is a black and white issue," she said.

Seidel said the most immediate thing that could happen would be for a student or group to file a complaint. This would most likely come from a user, (of the MUB), and would probably be dealt with internally.

Devito seemed to stress the idea that the project was not being done just for the handicapped, but for everyone. "The need is obvious. Over 5,000 students a day use the entrance to the MUB," he said. "It is a general improvement, which when completed will provide access for the handicapped."

"It was a pie in the sky notion, no funding in the beginning, just a real need, along with some good ideas. The staff, faculty and students have given support above and beyond the call."

Devito explained that they are faced with two choices. "First, we

can build an appendage independent to the existing structure, or redesign the main entry so everyone could get in the same way," he said. "If we are cold and calculating and only considering the cost benefit, it would require you to do it for everybody."

"Thinking less harshly, it is against the philosophy of accessibility, to have separate entrances," Devito continued. "We are the same society. We don't want any makeshift effort to provide accessibility."

"What I don't accept is that we are building the whole thing for handicapped accessibility. That's an improper notion. We're building a proper entrance for everyone," Devito said.

When asked how many beginning construction dates had been given, Careno said, "This was the first date as far as I know. To the best of my knowledge I don't know of any other dates given. The April 1, date is from my office, and its our option to change it."

When asked if winter had delayed the project, Devito said the project could be done anytime, but you would pay a premium in cost and quality. Therefore it would start as soon as it was

HANDICAP, page 20

## Campus Calendar

### TUESDAY, March 31

**ART TALK:** Hal Carney, portrait painter, will speak about the contemporary portrait painter. Sponsored by Department of the Arts. Room A218/219. Paul Creative Arts Center, 12:30 p.m.

**GERMAN CLUB:** Get together at Tin Palace at 7:00 p.m. Take a study break.

**ASCE LECTURE:** Problems in Field, Regulations in Civil Engineering. Fred Murphy, State Highway Department. Room 251, Kingsbury, 1 p.m.

**STUDENT ART ASSOCIATION ART SHOW:** New England Center Lobby: Juried exhibition of art work by UNH students. Juror: Mrs. Grace Shanley, Executive Director, Silvermine Guild Center for the Arts, New Cannan, Connecticut. Opening reception will be held today from 5-7 p.m. Regular hours after this date: 8 a.m.- Noon. Continues through April 6.

**ABORTION ISSUE FORUM:** Two session forum concludes. Tonight, members of Birthright will represent Right to Life. Sponsored by Babcock House Council. Main Lounge, Babcock House, 7:30 p.m. (Continued from March 30)

**SWL LECTURE:** The True Enjoyment of Living. William Bahan teaches regular Wholistic Living classes and Linda Bahan assists. McConnell Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**LISA BIRNBACH:** "Preppy Handbook" editor. Sponsored by MUSO. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Admission: UNH undergraduates with ID in advance \$1.50; nonstudents and at door \$2.00.

**UNIVERSITY THEATER:** The UNH Dance Theater Company. Annual concert directed by Jean Brown, Jean Mattox, and Larry Robertson. Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m. USNH students and employees/senior citizens \$3; general admission \$4.

**SIDORE LECTURE SERIES:** Michael Brown, the reporter who broke the toxic waste story at Love Canal. Catholic Student Center, St. Thomas More, Durham, 8:15 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, April 1

**WEDNESDAY—AT—NOON SERIES:** Westerner Learns Little About China. John Beckett, WSBE. Sponsored by the Commuter/Transfer Center. Carroll Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon.

**FRENCH FILM:** "Tall Blonde Man With One Black Shoe." Film preceded by a discussion about the director, Yves Robert. Sponsored by Department of French. Room 110 Murkland, 7 p.m. Admission \$1.

**CAREER NIGHT SERIES:** Careers in the Media. Sponsored by Alumni Association. Elliott Alumni Center, 7 p.m. Refreshments served. For information, call Elaine Dewey, 862-2040.

**COMMUTER COFFEE HOUSE AND GAMES NIGHT:** Refreshments, entertainment, and use of Games Room. Sponsored by Commuter Council and Student Senate. Commuter Transfer Center Lounge and MUB Games Room, 7-9 p.m.

**ECUMENICAL LENTEN SERVICES:** Last day. During Lent, the Durham churches will hold a series of ecumenical worship services. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. This week, Durham Evangelical Church (Free Baptist), held in the Activities Room, Oyster River Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

**FLUTE CHOIR:** Concert. Peggy Vagts, director. Galleries, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY THEATER:** The UNH Dance Theater Company. Two performances in Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center: Matinee at 2 p.m.; evening performance at 8 p.m. USNH students and employees/senior citizens \$3; general admission \$4.

### THURSDAY, April 2

**AIP SEMINAR:** Theory and Applications of Inductively Coupled Plasmas. L. Saari, Chemistry. Sponsored by Chemistry Dept. Iddles L-103, Parsons, 11 a.m.- noon.

**EE800 GRADUATE SEMINAR:** Alternate Energy Sources and Computers in Public Service Company of New Hampshire. John Lyons, Manager Hydroelectric Development, PSNH. Sponsored by Electrical and Computer Engineering Dept. Room M227, Kingsbury Hall, 1-2 p.m.

**COMPUTER SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM:** Dr. Peter Vanderbilt, Cornell University. Sponsored by mathematics and Computer Science Dept. Room M316, Kingsbury, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

**PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM:** The Impact of Electron Scattering on Nuclear Physics. Jochen Heisenberg, Physics. Howes Auditorium, DeMerritt, 4 p.m.

**MUSO FILM:** "Peppermint Soda." Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1 or MUSO Film Pass.

**WIND SYMPHONY:** Concert. Guest conductor, Dr.

continued to page 10

MARCH 31 THRU APRIL 4  
SUPER VARIETY STORE

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## APRIL SALE DAYS

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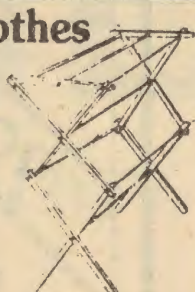
PENLEY'S  
50 CLOTHESPINS  
50 Count  
Double Grip  
Clothespins  
**1<sup>33</sup>**



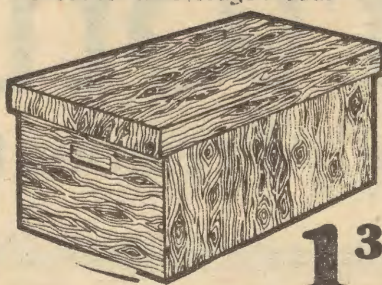
1 Pound  
Moth Balls  
100% Naphthalene  
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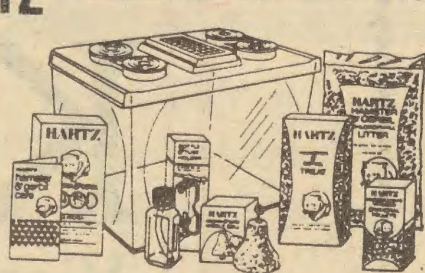
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**TO: ALL PRESIDENTS OF RECOGNIZED  
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS  
FROM: PROGRAMMING FUND  
ORGANIZATION**

If you currently use or wish to use next year money from the Programming Fund (\$25,000) to fund your organizations' activities, then you should attend the first annual meeting in McConnell Hall, Room 310 on Sunday, April 5th at 7:30 p.m.

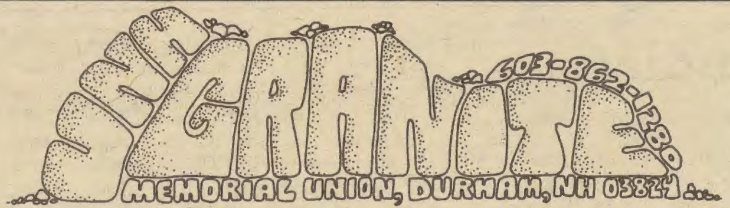
At this meeting you will approve the constitution and elect officers. Your or your designee's presence is essential for insuring you obtain funds next year.

**CONCEPT**

The purpose of the Programming Fund Organization is to serve the needs of the non-SAF recognized organizations at the University of New Hampshire. The primary responsibility of the PFO will be the administration of the SAF Programming Fund. Furthermore, the PFO will seek to increase the visibility, activity, and professionalism of member organizations. The membership of the PFO is open to any recognized student organizations.

**BUDGET**

Income	\$26,300.00
SAF	\$26,300.00
Expenses	\$26,300.00
Programming Fund	\$25,000.00
Advertising	200.00
Office Supplies	200.00
Capital Equipment	600.00
Desk and chair	\$200.00
File Cabinet	100.00
Typewriter	300.00
Salary	300.00
Business Manager	300.00



**BECOME INVOLVED!!!**

**Join the 1982 Granite Executive Staff!!!**

**The following salaried positions are available for next year:**

**Editor-in-Chief  
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Come in and apply  
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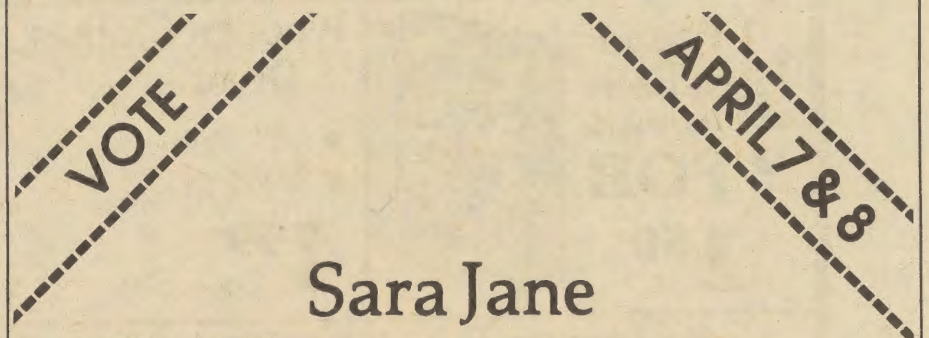
**Deadline: April 7, 1981**

**Commuter Student  
Organization**

**A new organization for  
commuter students**

**1st General Meeting  
Thursday April 2nd  
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Senate  
Room MUB**

**Elections and Plans for a  
Commuter Trip**



**Sara Jane**

**Horton**

**Student Body President**

**Andy**

**Katz**

**Vice President**



# Anniversary of a Tragedy by L. Karen Holstrom

March 28 dawned bright and sunny. The road to Three Mile Island passed through small Pennsylvania towns named Harmony Hill, Promised Land and Lord's Valley.

A few miles from the city of Harrisburg, signs were posted pointing the direction of the anti-nuclear rally.

Harrisburg is situated on the river. It's a beautiful city, clean and fresh. The buildings are white stone and surrounded by green carpets of grass. Just twenty miles down the river, on a small strip of land, rests the Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

The island is dominated by colossal, grey stone cooling towers. Across the street from the plant is an observation deck for tourists to view the plant.

Busses and cars from different parts of the nation poured into Harrisburg. On every street corner stood two or three policemen. City streets were barricaded to traffic.

It was a carnival atmosphere; people of every age from all different places roamed the streets. Prejudices, quirks and bad tempers were lost in the easy camaraderie that developed between all the people who came united to fight for a common goal: the elimination of nuclear power.

People were heard asking each other how far they came and what group they were from. Coalitions came from the east coast and the midwest, including groups from Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Washington D.C., and Baltimore.

Demonstrators sported the usual "no nuke" paraphernalia: buttons and t-shirts denouncing nukes, supporting alternative energy resources. Posters all over the city—on the telephone poles, shop windows, cars and even on people—asked, "Forgotten Three Mile Island? We haven't."

The march to mark the tragic anniversary of the accident at Three Mile Island was slated to begin at noon on City Island. By 11 a.m. the crowd on the island numbered 5000, and hundreds more streamed across the narrow bridge that crosses the Susquehanna River to City Island.

At the start of the bridge, coalition members and supporters of radical groups such as the Communist Worker's Party, socialist groups, and the Marxist-Leninist Party gave away free literature espousing their views to the throngs of people.

A mother kept her small son next to her by keeping him on a leash. Energy surged in all the people. A healthy energy. There was no violence. Drugs and alcohol were kept out of the limelight. It seemed people were there to demonstrate because they cared, not just for the sake of demonstration.

On the island, the groups began to line up for the mile march to the capital. A man with a loudspeaker announced each coalition's name and their hometown, amidst the spectators' cheering. They began their march across another bridge into the city.

Busloads of people from the North Shore Alert carried "no nuke" banners as they chanted "NO NUKES NO NUKES", getting stronger and stronger as more groups joined the march.



Around the first corner, the chanting of the demonstrators grew louder as a man picked up the microphone and screamed — "NO NUKES, NO WAR, U.S. OUT OF EL SALVADOR!" This sparked other chants of "NO NUKES, JOBS FOR ALL."

Each quarter mile on the march, a member from the Labor Committee for Safe Energy and Full Employment, the march's sponsor, stood on a ladder at the side of the road encouraging the demonstrators and requesting contributions.

In a preacher voice, they called, "Don't let this be the end. Let this be the beginning. Reach down into your pockets and into your hearts, for the people of Harrisburg."

The crowd sang, "All we are saying — is give peace a chance."

The cost of the march was \$40,000. Bucks in the Barrel campaign was the sponsor's idea to get back the money they spent. Said a committee member, "We are only trying to break even." The crowd pulled 5 and 10 dollar bills from their pockets and gladly threw them in the barrel at the end of the march.

Demonstrators represented such groups as Cleveland United Auto Workers, Beltway Alliance, Mobilization for Survival, the Socialist Labor Party, various Clamshell Alliances, and unions.

The Boston Clamshell Alliance sent two buses of demonstrators to the rally. They carried a bright banner of the group, and many individual signs, "TMI SHUTDOWN", while calling "SHUT 'EM DOWN!"

A member of the Beltway Alliance, wearing a t-shirt that read, "Don't Pee in My Jeans" has been protesting since 1940, when Roosevelt was in the White House. "I first protested when I was in the National Youth Administration," he said.

"They ran us down with motorcycles," he continued. "We didn't have nearly as many people, though. You may think 5000 or 10,000

isn't much, but it is, and the number keeps growing."

At the capital grounds, people spread blankets, sunning themselves in the rally area and listening to protest songs from the Laurel Mountain Bluegrass Band.

Twenty-five speakers addressed the crowd at the rally, including coalition directors, government officials and union representatives.

Jerry Gordon, program chairperson, opened the rally talking about "the nightmare the people of Harrisburg have been living." The crowd roared as Gordon denounced the lies and coverup following the accident.

"Metropolitan Edison is hell-bent to get the nuclear plant open again," claimed Gordon, "and we'll stay in the struggle against them till the fight is won."

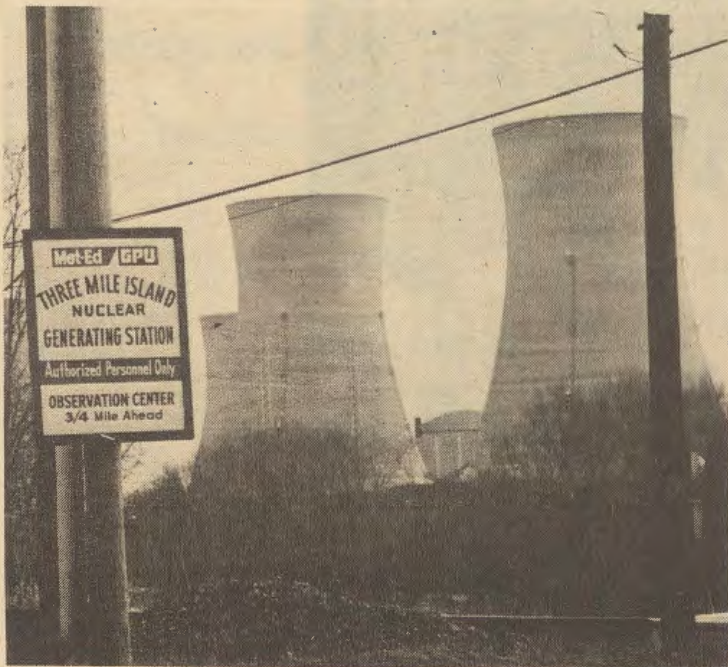
William Winpisinger, president of the International Association of Machinists, spoke about the dangers of nuclear power jobs. "We are told we need nuclear power because building nuclear power plants means jobs," Winpisinger said. "So do heroin, prostitution, pornography and advertising provide jobs....Highway accidents and airline crashes provide jobs for ambulance drivers."

Congressman Edward Markey stressed the need to protest "loud enough and long enough." Barry Commoner, environmentalist who ran for President last year also spoke.

The audience responded most enthusiastically when Bella Abzug, former representative of New York, took the stage. Bella, a short, stout woman dominated the rally with her powerful voice and appearance.

"The real threat comes from the oil trusts, the military contractors, the pro-nuke supporters, the Reagan administration, the collaborators and

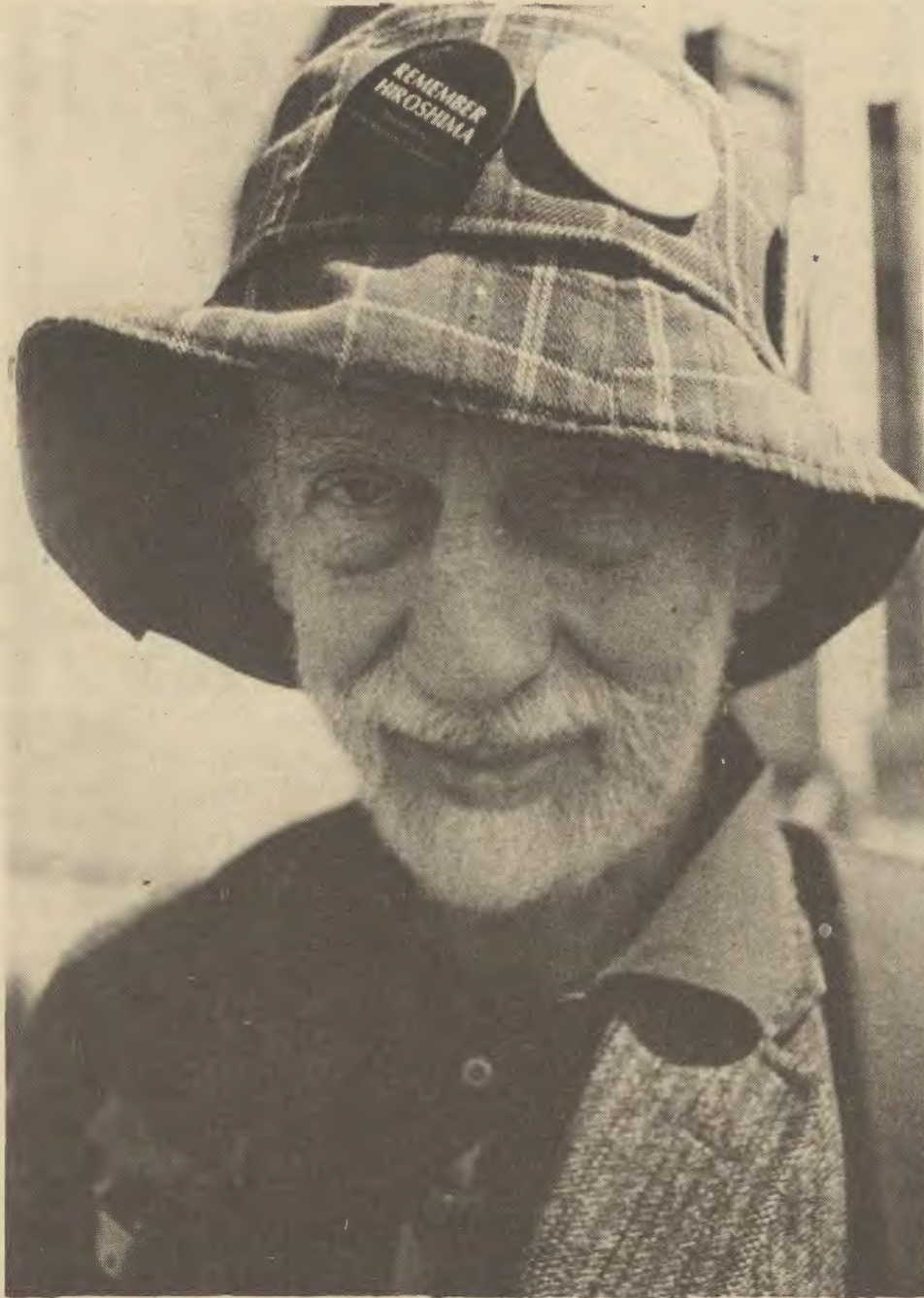
TRAGEDY, page 17



Photos by L. Karen Holstrom



*Just look around you, today belongs to the people...*



"We have been deceived. The Nuke industry is based on false assumptions. To fight it we've got to be stronger than we've ever been."

Bob Stevensen- lives 125 miles from TMI.

*Because of today,*



Peter Liver's second march against TMI. He was in his mother's womb when the accident happened.



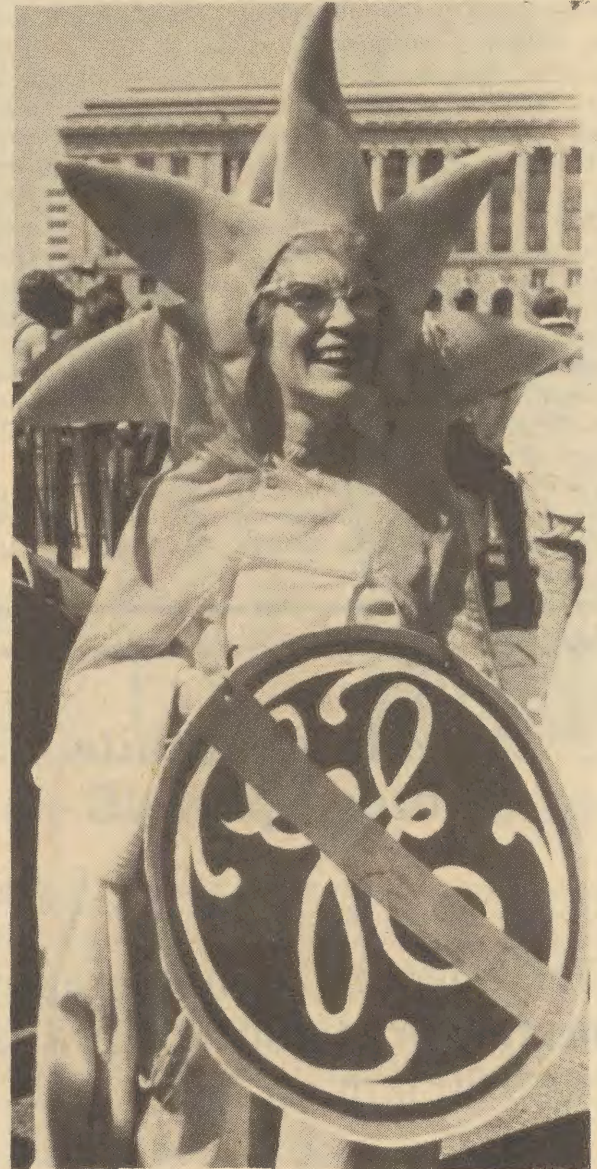




"They should have shut TMI down. I think it's not safe because all those babies have been dying and stuff." -Michelle Nichelle, 10 years old, Harrisburg.

*there is good reason  
for hope in the future.*

Jerry Gordon, rally committee chairman



"GE is in every phase of the Nuke industry. People have got to boycott GE and Nuke power. Everyone loses with nuclear power." -Polly Brokaw, Cininnati, Ohio.



"I can't walk. I got gangrene in both my feet. I got diabetes. I'm going blind and going deaf. I lost my teeth and I got lung cancer. And I'm still protesting." -John, who lives 40 miles from TMI.

*Photos and text  
by Barbie Walsh*



## Calendar, cont.

Donald E. McGinnis of Ohio State University. Stanley Hettinger, director. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Tickets: students \$1; adults \$2. Available at door or call 862-2404, Music Department.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: The UNH Dance Theater Company. Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m. USNH students and employees/senior citizens \$3; general admission \$4.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean with music for dancing, 8 p.m. 50c cover charge.

### FRIDAY, April 3

APRIL FOOL'S ALL NIGHTER: Team Competition: Co-Rec Volleyball, Co-Rec Waterpolo, Co-Rec Basketball; plus, Pepsi Hot Shot Contest and racquetball tournament. Also, Silly Sport Competition and the return of all night movie shorts. Co-sponsored by Pepsi and Department of Recreational Sports. Field House, 7 p.m. Admission: \$1.

WIND SYMPHONY AND SYMPHONIC BAND FESTIVAL CONCERT: Top three high school concert bands perform. Guest conductor, Dr. Donald E. McGinnis, Ohio State University. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. Tickets: students \$1; adults \$2. Available at door or call 862-2404, Music Department. UNIVERSITY THEATER: The UNH Dance Theater Company. Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m. UNH students and employees/senior citizens \$3.00; general admission \$4.00.

MUB PUB: Livingston Taylor. Two performances, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Admission per performance: UNH undergraduates with ID in advance, \$4.75; non-students at the door \$6.50.

## Nukes

continued from page one

than the thousands of curies of gas released during the first days of the accident.

The most recent incident involves the findings of radioactive rat droppings on the island.

Anti-nuke protesters called for an immediate cleanup of Unit II, and a fight against the imminent opening of the undamaged Unit I, previously ordered shut down in 1979 by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The correlation between the no-nukes protest and the other issues, (arms race, labor, El Salvador, etc.) according to Jerry Gordon, a program chairman of the rally, was the government interests overriding those of the people. "Our enemy is your enemy," said Gordon to the various coalitions, "Our protection is our solidarity with each other... We must address all the issues."

According to a member of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador and nuke protester, "Any government that puts their interests of nuclear power above those of the people will hardly look out for the workers of El Salvador."

Nuclear reactors supply plutonium for atomic bombs, aiding the stockpiling of weapons. An engineer of an electrical systems development corporation explained. "Nuclear power and the

nuclear arms race are directly related," he said.

"One stabilizes the other," he continued. "It's also highly political. It's in the government's best interest to support a form of power that strengthens their defense as well."

Under the impact of the 80's a resistant movement finds it difficult to remain single issue. The March 28th demonstration marked the first time trade unions put their resources against nuclear power. This may have a possible impact on the nuclear industry. The unions have a combined membership of about four million workers or 20% of the country's unionized work force.

The demands of the march reflected the diversity of the coalitions and broad range of issues that concern citizens of the country. Opposition to TMI indicated a concrete step by these citizens to fight what they claim are menaces.

Faced with Reagan's budget cuts and economic plans, coupled with highly inflated costs and the fear of nuclear power, the marchers' demands for a safe, efficient and cheap energy has wide appeal to many people.

The demonstration served to draw attention to the anti-nuclear sentiment in the U.S. The people marching in Harrisburg were not alone in their protest. Messages of support came in from all over the world: Australia, Denmark, New Zealand, Japan, Canada, and France.

This year's rally differed from last year in both size and format. According to Ron Free, a demonstrator from Maryland, the rally last year was smaller and more entertainment oriented.

It rained during the first year anniversary march, so the crowd was much smaller. Also performers such as Stephen Stills, John Hall, and Linda Ronstadt made appearances. Saturday, the entertainment was contained to a Washington D.C. bluegrass band and a banjo player. Instead the rally was geared towards information and awareness, with various people speaking.

"It doesn't really matter what they say," said Ron Free, "just as long as people show. I'd like to see so many people here that the city can't function."

"The problem is people who are there already believe in it (the causes of the rally)," Free said. "We need to reach the people who are not there."

Most of the coalitions at the march and rally came in busloads from New England and Midwestern cities. There was a noticeable lack of demonstrators from the home state of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant.

The Portsmouth Clamshell Alliance was unable to send busloads of demonstrators because of the expense, but according to a member of the group, a number of individuals went to the protest.

The UNH group, Students Advocating Natural Energy, (SANE), was also unable to send people. According to a spokesperson of the group, "Members had previous commitments and the expense of the bus trip was too much." However, SANE will be sponsoring a bus trip to a warning strike that will be held April 5th at the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Plant.

## Support UNH sports

A Catherine Gibbs School Representative will be at Career Planning & Placement on April 22nd from 1:00-3:00 p.m. to discuss special courses for college students. Please sign up before April 13th with Career Planning & Placement.

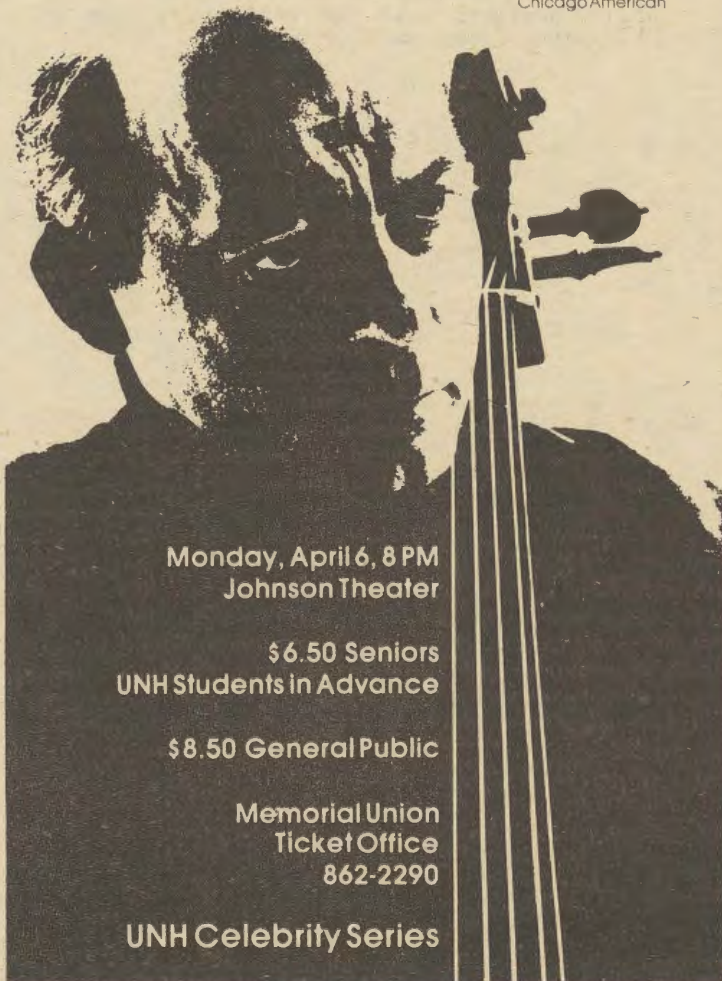
## Attention Granite Photographers!!!

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## BARGAIN

## AIR FARES from Boston



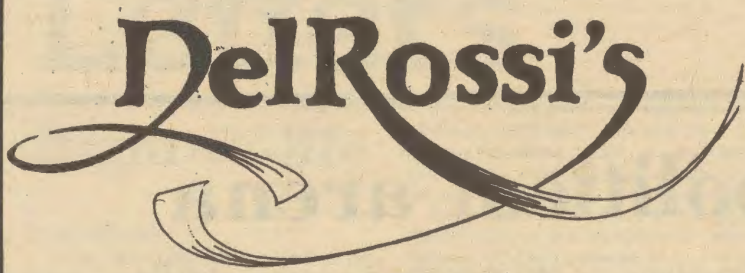
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ANDY MERTON '67, Association Professor of English, UNH

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## Opening

**Tues. March 31  
5-7 p.m.**

## New England Center Lobby

All are welcome to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

**Show remains open March 31-April 6  
9-12 midnight.**



# Editorial

## Violence not confined to political arena

A few pulls of the trigger and a 25-year-old Colorado native had shot four men in Washington, D.C., yesterday.

President Ronald Reagan, Press Secretary James Brady, Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy and District policeman Thomas Delahanty were all shot by bullets fired from a .22 caliber pistol.

The men were leaving a routine scheduled speech to the AFL-CIO at the Washington Hilton. Suddenly they were either sprawled on the pavement or shoved into a limousine.

They were shot at just as President Gerald Ford was shot at twice during his presidency and just as President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was shot to death as he rode in a motorcade through Dallas in November of 1963.

There have been attempts on the lives of four presidents during their terms in office this

century, including the attempt on President Reagan yesterday. These assassinations and assassination attempts affect all Americans therefore they are more prominent in the public eye.

But the fact that a president can be shot at while shaking hands in Sacramento, California, or riding in a motorcade in Dallas are a comment on our society.

Statistics show that hundreds of Americans are shot to death each year. They are from the cities, suburbs and rural areas. They are black, white, Hispanic and Oriental. They are rich and poor.

Some are shot because they gave a wallet with too little money to a mugger. Others because they refused to give a cent to the robber with a gun.

Guns are bought for different reasons but no matter what size, shape, model or color, they all

have the capacity to maim or kill if that trigger is pulled.

Yesterday when it was announced that the Senate would adjourn because the President of the United States had just been shot at Senator Edward Kennedy announced "with our prayers for those wounded today must go our resolve to eliminate the violence in our society."

Men and women in this country resort to buying guns to protect their homes and families. They feel the only way to fight a gun is with a gun--combat violence with violence.

Reasoning like this is what makes taking a late night bus, an early morning jog or a midnight pizza run, especially in a city, a dangerous risk.

Spring afternoon tragedies, such as yesterday's prove that unsuspecting, innocent men can be felled within one second of one man's gentle pull on a trigger at any time.

By J-C Lameer

## Founded on freedom, but not free of fear

*If Ronald Reagan had been killed by an assailant's bullet, then that wouldn't have been just one more senseless murder.*

*It would have been the silencing of the Americans who voted Reagan into his office, and also the silencing of those who voted against Reagan.*

*Isn't it amazing how one person can tell an entire nation to shut up?*

I was always told when growing up in Holland that America is the land of the free, and that in America nobody has to be afraid of saying what he thinks.

And, indeed, nobody gets sent to Alaska for what he writes or says.

But Lennon's music got turned off, Kennedy's and King's ideals got blown up, in Atlanta kids are afraid because they're black, and ten percent of San Francisco's murders are supposed to be homosexual S&M orgasms.

Each time I was stopped by American police

for hitchhiking on some highway, the police were more afraid of getting shot by me, than I was of getting a ticket from them.

People, who gave me rides, showed me the loaded guns they carried in their cars, and wondered why they were the first to pick me up after hours of thumbing.

"You don't see too many hitchhikers anymore," they would say and wonder why.

It's probably because there are people who shoot hitchhikers on the highway. Because they're tired of shooting cows. Or blacks.

Yesterday I was stopped on Durham's main street by the police. I look very much like a very bad Texan, they told me later.

During the ride to the police station I had the honor of telling the police chief and the FBI man that their president was shot about a half an hour earlier. I heard it on the radio while wondering why the policeman directing the traffic had me

wait for five minutes on an almost empty intersection. And while wondering why that traffic director had fear in his eyes each time he looked at me.

It was the same fear I felt when dozens of police jumped out of their cars and aimed loaded shotguns at me after the intersection was cleared.

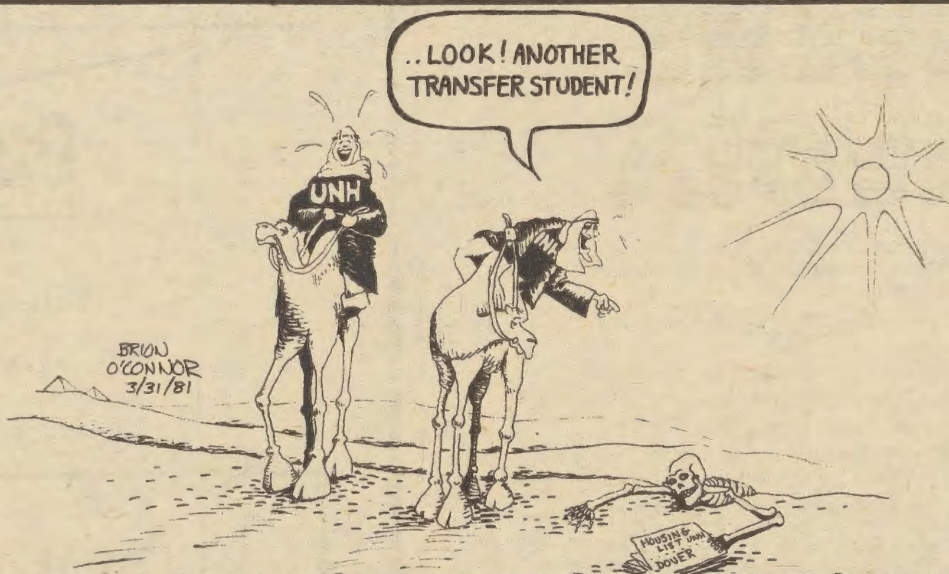
It's the fear I feel when I walk through a big American city.

It's the fear I feel while living in the country of the free, the country where a finger pulling a trigger sounds louder than the voice of voters.

Hey, I really like America, but I also think there's a cancer growing. And it's not in El Salvador, or Poland, or the Middle East.

President Reagan's almost assassination was an X-ray, showing a malignant brain tumor.

Jan Carel Lameer has been in the United States for about a year.



By Diane Gordon

## Counseling should clear bureaucratic cloud

Larry, a first semester junior and transfer student, is still unsure as to what group requirements are and has not been "given any definite direction."

Laura, a senior business administration major, decided to check her general requirement credits this month just to make sure she had fulfilled them. She was told she was four credits short and would not graduate in May as expected.

Jeff is a second semester undeclared junior. He had little help from his counselors in choosing a major and through administrative oversights he has been allowed to postpone his decision. He will have to stay in school for an extra semester before receiving a diploma.

It is time to evaluate what services are included in the tuition that we pay each semester. Is the University required to provide classes and some extracurricular activities? Or should the present advising offices provide a much broader service that will include not only facts and figures but information, suggestions and counseling?

It is true that we, as college students, are capable of making most decisions. But all intelligent decisions require a knowledge of available options and pertinent information. In certain situations, students are not even aware decisions have to be made.

It is important we recognize that perhaps, as buyers of University services, we are not getting

as complete a package as necessary to provide us with a "well-rounded" education.

Perhaps it is time the University, as the vendor of these services, became more aware of students' needs and have the foresight to establish policies to avoid confusion and mental chaos rather than attempting to fix the problems once they have arisen.

This situation is unlike most buyer-seller situations. If we make the wrong decisions because of insufficient or incorrect information, we won't be able to return our education for a better one. The University should provide us with the resources to make the right decisions now, when they really matter.



# Letters

## Right-to-life

To the Editor:

In her generally fine review of my March 23 presentation on the right-to-life issue, Karen Holstrom quotes me as follows: "I have a negative attitude towards Christianity because it makes life simple...when people give up their own reasoning powers and value the thought process of someone else." I think the quote is accurate, but also slightly out of context. I believe I had made it clear that I was not talking about all Christians--only those born-again who take the Bible literally.

Holstrom also regrets that my portrayals of right-to-lifers showed only "the most negative aspects of the movement;" she suggests that audiences will find this approach unbelievable. She writes: "To 'awaken the people' as Merton wishes, the middle-of-the-road-people must be approached. A more subtle approach is necessary, where beliefs are less extreme, in order for the book to retain its credibility as a true history of the group."

Unfortunately, such middle-of-the-road people do not exist within the right-to-life movement. (This is not to say that everyone who opposes abortion is an extremist. It is only those who attempt to impose this highly personal view on others who are extreme.)

Within the movement itself, there is a spectrum of viewpoints. One of the individuals I profiled--Dr. Jack C. Willke, president of the National Right to Life Committee--might be considered a middle-of-the-roader, or even a liberal, on this spectrum. Hard-liners in the movement have criticized him for accepting help from a state senator who also supports gay rights, and for failing to criticize the Catholic Church, which, the hardliners say, has not fought hard enough against abortion (!)

Furthermore, Willke does not seek a Nuremberg-like trial for doctors and politicians who now support legal abortion. This makes him a moderate, even though he firmly believes that penalties now in effect for murderers should be expanded to cover abortionists.

I believe Ms. Holstrom, after hearing my profiles, said to herself, "They can't all be like that--Merton should give us a representative sample." An understandable reaction. Unfortunately, on the issue of abortion, all right-to-lifers are as extreme as those I profiled. And it is a mistake to write them off as a small band of zealots.

(It is never a good idea to underestimate zealots. Sometimes they come to power. The Bolsheviks were a minority within a minority. The early Nazis were looked upon as a small group of relatively harmless thugs.)

It would be better to examine how powerful the movement has already become. It has a friend in the White House. It has about 50 allies in the United States Senate. And it has an agenda that goes far beyond the abortion issue.

In the "Village Voice" of March 25, Alexander Cockburn wrote: "The newspapers seem to be waking up...to the fact that the country's destinies are being managed by men characterized by ignorance, meanness, and paranoia bordering on insanity." The sooner the general public reaches the same conclusion, the better.

Sincerely,  
Andy Merton  
Associate Professor of English

## El Salvador

To the Editor:

President Reagan's well-known stance against the increasing advocacy of international communistic terrorism has never changed during his political career and that's why I like and support him in his present policy toward El Salvador. I trust him, and the communist, to both follow their stated beliefs.

The efforts of the present administration are to be welcomed and applauded for taking a courageous position by providing economic aid to El Salvador and thus beckon peace with stability.

The easy way out for America would be and apathetic analysis of the events down there and the acceptance of the left's propaganda that American's are too stupid to know the facts and we'd better off by just ignoring it.

Yea, don't get involved, don't worry

about it, we'll take over and solve all those problems with a imported communist solution. With a little help from Our friends we can do anything!

And they'll remind our guilt-ridden consciences of our past foreign policy failures by the examples of Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Angola, Nicaragua, Afghanistan. To whom goes the credit? They'll remind us of the countless millions that died on both sides or the few million that are starving now. And yes, the cost of war to insure economic gain as if money were our only concern, and yes, that they never had anything to do with the present chaos in El Salvador.

This is the point where most people just throw in the old towel. Let them have it! Just stop the killing!

They give up, they've been worn down by the leftist-Cuban-Russian propaganda machine that produces lies, manipulation, and murder. They give up their ideological stance and bend over backwards to the revolutionary left's claim that they will bring a lasting and truly democratic peace to a country they have terrorized for the past many years.

The Reagan administration is supporting the existing junta of El Salvador not in the hopes of increasing death and despair but rather to hopefully help stop it. Certainly, we, the American people do not advocate death squads on either side. Therefore, the existing middle-road junta is the only possible hope toward a solution for self-government by the people of El Salvador. Neither the extreme right or left can ever offer any hope for the other.

Archbishop Rivera has replaced the assassinated Archbishop Romero of El Salvador. The new archbishop is a man Archbishop Romero had previously referred to as 'my best friend and advisor.' I think it's important to note that Archbishop Rivera has publically stated that he 'has trust' in the junta and has halted the Catholic church's moral support for the left and shifted it to the ruling junta.

Apparently the revolutionary left had been performing too many executions of their own.

The political direction, organization, and arming of the left is coordinated and heavily influenced by Cuba, along with active support of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Vietnam and many other communist states.

Their major effort so far has been to provide 'cover' for this operation by supplying arms (800 tons) of Western manufacture and by supporting a front organization known as the Democratic Revolutionary Front to seek non-communist political support through propaganda.

In light of these and other facts, it's my hope that we can support the Reagan administration's present policy toward El Salvador.

It's my hope that concerned students and teachers will take an active role in educating other's about Castro's Folly, for backing a better way of life via governments' than communism has tyo to offer, especially one gained at the point of a gun.

Micheal D. Tillman  
UNH, USA

To the Editor:

The United States should not supply El Salvador with any economic aid. The other day the Senate Appropriations Committee voted to send the military junta millions of taxpayers' dollars. This decision preempts U.S. Congressional action. The recent decision also placed no restrictions on how the money could be spent. These millions of dollars will undoubtedly be used for arms. These weapons will be used to continue the slaughter of thousands of peasants whose death toll since 1977 has risen to over 16,000.

El Salvadorians should have the right to self determine a way of life for themselves, a government of their own, and their own international policy of non-alignment. What exists now is unsuitable! There is extreme dipolarity between the rich, elite, oligarchical landowners, and the junta and peasants.

Implementation of the "Land for the Tiller" program is only a token effort to redistribute the land; a means of "rural pacification." I also see this as a ploy by the American government to create a "moral" commitment in El Salvador so that if the junta falls to the El Salvadorian people, the United States will also have a so called "moral" commitment to the junta to send U.S. troops to their aid.

Is this why a proposal has been set before Congress to draft 18-22 year old men to serve time in basic training? And what is the "moral" commitment going to be? It will be to support an unpopular regime that the United States has sought to legitimize; to support its imperialistic interests there.

Also, recently, 96 non-aligned countries have unanimously joined voices in an appeal to the people throughout the world and the world powers to allow El Salvadorians self determination. This overwhelming support from the world's non-aligned countries should help ease the minds of those who fear El Salvador might yield to Soviet influence.

It should also be noted that Nicaragua, who has staged a successful revolution, has no Soviet troops there and is indeed a non-aligned, free country.

El Salvador should have this right, for this "free agent" role would guarantee them respect as a Nation, a People, and their existence could no longer be taken for granted as has been done for so long. Viva la Revolution!!

Roger Goldenberg  
Newmarket Road  
Durham

## Seabrook

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to bring to light some important issues that are currently being discussed in two New Hampshire House committees. These are House Concurrent Resolution 6 and House Bill 424-essentially a last ditch effort by Public Service Co. to get the state of New Hampshire to pay for the construction of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant.

If either of these pass, the completion of the nuke is imminent. HCR 6 calls for the "speedy completion" of the Seabrook nuke by means of "maximum in-state financing." If passed, this bill could give the green light to a new form of CWIP and to a Chrysler style "rescue" of the nuke by the state.

HB 424 is the "Seabrook nuclear bail-out" bill. It gives the state government the authority to issue bonds for energy projects through a new energy financing agency.

THESE ARE IMPORTANT! I cannot stress too strongly the importance of these two bills. The fate of the Seabrook nuke is within our grasp and we cannot stand by and let it be built, especially with state funds, our funds.

Call or write your state representative now! If you don't know who he or she is, there will be an information table outside the MUB cafeteria Wednesday and Thursday, or stop by the SANE (Students Advocating Natural Energy) office, MUB rm. 146.

Sincerely,  
David Drukker  
member SANE

## Nagy

To the Editor:

As the elections for Student Body President and Vice-President approach, I would like to urge all students to get out to vote. The Student Senate is a powerful student body representative whose work many times goes unrecognized. This doesn't mean that what they have done is unimportant, however.

I, personally, would like to see the strong work by the Senate continued. This is why I feel Laura Nagy and John Turner will make the best candidates for Student Body President and Vice-President.

To say that any of the candidates running for the offices of President and Vice-President are unqualified would be a misstatement. All have very strong backgrounds and are genuinely interested in the University.

However, I feel the entire University system would benefit most from the team of Nagy and Turner. Laura is an enthusiastic, honest and strong person. She has set goals that are feasible and sensible. John is also very enthusiastic, outgoing and strong. Together their personalities compliment each other.

The issues that they are concerned about, are issues that the majority of people here are concerned with. Issues such as the social activities and lack thereof, campus safety, lack of communication, commuter/transfer problems, academic issues, parking problems, and the lack of building, accessibility for handicapped students.

These issues touch just about every area that students are involved in. The solutions that they propose are effective and would create positive changes for this University.

I did not know Laura or John, except through newspapers, before I talked to them about the election. But after we discussed some of their ideas, I left feeling that UNH could be headed in a positive direction if the right people were put in office. Those people are Laura Nagy and John Turner.

If you care about this University and would like to see encouraging reforms vote on April 7 & 8 for the Nagy-Turner ticket.

Sincerely,  
Sharon R. Lott  
President Congreve Hall

## Horton

To the Editor:

In the past few days I have taken a

long hard look at the candidates in this year's Student Body President

elections. In my view, and in the viewpoint of many others the only ready, willing and able candidate is Sarah Jane Horton, and her running mate Andy Katz.

Horton, acting as the Chairperson of the SAFC Council in the Student Senate, brought that council through many rough periods in its evolution this year, doing an outstanding job. Katz, continuously voiced his concern for the students not only in the Senate, but also as Chairman of the Energy Subcommittee.

Take a hard look at these candidates as I have, and on April 7th and 8th, make the right choice, mark an X for Horton/Katz-it will be one of the best decisions you could make.

Jim Carroll  
Student Senator

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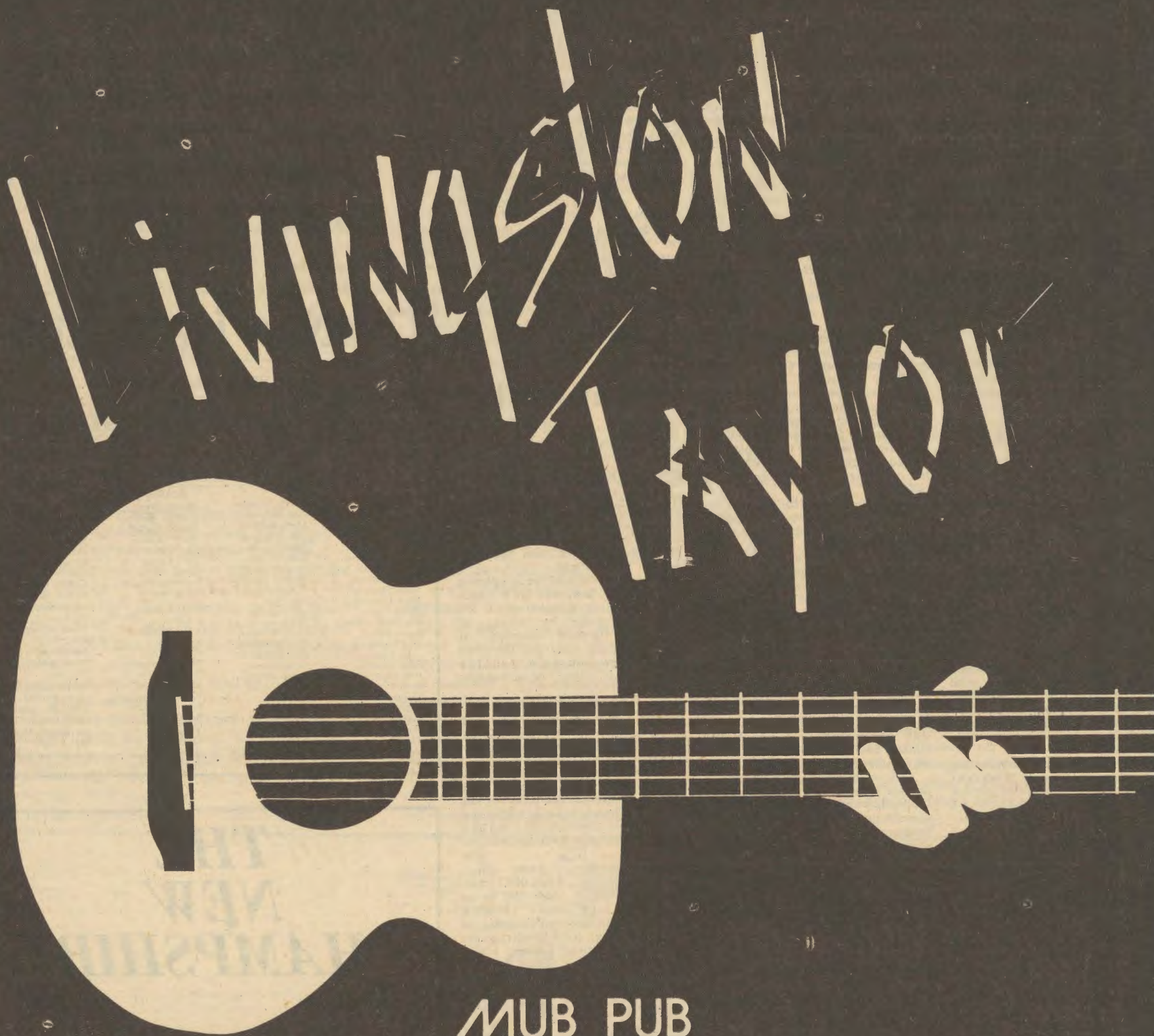
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U.N.H. I.D./proof of age required

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# Arts & Features

## Beating the Debbie Harry Syndrome

By P. Rand Tracy

She sings "I'm not that kind of girl," but if you ask many of the men in the audience, they'll tell you that might not be true. "She's seducing us," Brian said with his eyes glued to Paula Dudley's debauched grasp of the microphone on Friday night in the MUB PUB.

Since most of us who will see Face to Face have gone to at least one of their numerous performances in the Durham area, it would be redundant to start a review lauding and praising their ability to entertain us. Certainly we know they are a "good rock and roll band with a tint of punk," but do we know why we always come back to see them?

Perhaps it's because their music is original. No one wants to go listen to a band play tunes that someone else made famous. It just doesn't sound the same. Face to Face write all their own music. It's all done by Angelo Petraglia, who plays rhythm guitar and vocals. Said Bill Beard at the drums, "Angelo's writing is one of the strongest things going for us." The only song Face to Face plays that isn't theirs is the Beatles' "Paperback Writer."

Some songs that have done Petraglia justice are ones like "Your Silver Lining," "Matter of

Time" and "I'm Not That Kind Of Girl."

Petraglia said that "a tune can take a half an hour to whip off or it can take as long as two or three days."

"Laredo Beach" is a new number that Petraglia has sculptured, and Face to Face played it both Friday and Saturday nights to the near capacity crowd in the Pub. "It's all instrumental," said Petraglia. "It sounds like a theme from a spaghetti Western."

Perhaps we go because they are a local band, and you identify with and enjoy watching them perform. As a native of their area, I've seen them play, from bar to city square, and have learned to take pride in them as a home town band.

Their sound has changed and the songs they play lean more towards the punk sound than they used to, but they are definitely working up the ladder. "We play all the major places in Boston," said the drummer Bill Beard. "We haven't gone really far, although we are pursuing a record career."

Beard said that the band had just come back from making some demo tapes in New York. "We're trying to get signed to a record company," said Beard.

"I think we're making good progress," said Petraglia. "Most of

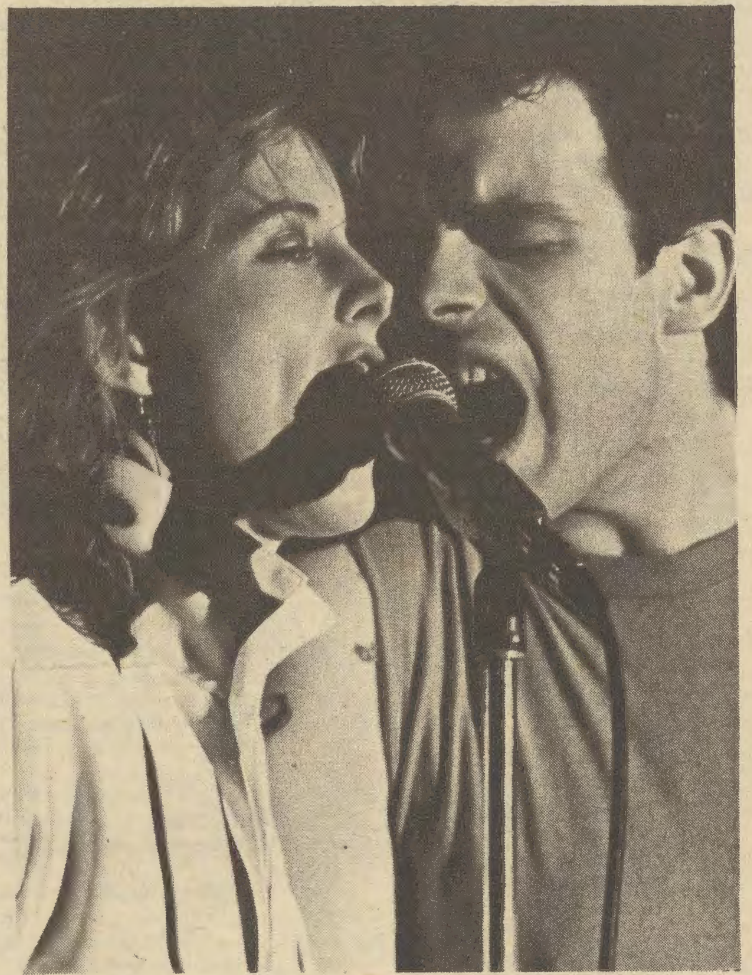
us have other jobs to support ourselves, we're losing money left and right." Petraglia cited rising cost in equipment as the factor which is most responsible for this loss.

Perhaps the reason that you go to see Face to Face is because of the "Debbie Harry" syndrome. Paula Dudley on vocals could be compared in physical handsomeness to the Sports Illustrated bathing suit edition beauties, but her voice cannot be compared to them.

Perhaps this woman does attract many men like Brian, who convince themselves that this woman is trying to be exceedingly seductive, to be "that kind of girl," and maybe she is trying to "tease" them as Brian said, but her ability to sing justifies any seduction she may pull.

So whatever the reason, be it their original music, their home town appeal or Dudley's sex appeal, "Face to Face" is worth seeing and their future progress will be worth your attention.

Angelo Petraglia (Tim Skeer photo)



## My vacation, love it or leave it by Red Mange

I'm sick of people asking me what I did on my Spring Vacation, so I'm writing it down now, so I won't have to tell anyone or anybody anymore about my Spring Vacation.

The first thing I did on my Spring Vacation is go home. Then I watched *The Tonight Show*. It was funny. Then I went to bed. Then our dog jumped up on my bed and he said "woof woof" or something like that, and I patted him on the head, because he's a good dog. Then I went to sleep. I don't remember what I dreamed about but it wasn't dirty or anything like that.

The next thing I did was wake up at 2:00 the next morning. No, maybe it was 2:30. Yeah, that's right, it was 2:30. I remember it was 2:30 because the dog barked when I knocked over my bedside table (with the digital clock on it) as I got up to go to the bathroom. I don't usually knock over the bedside table, but my mother rearranged the furniture in my room while I was up here at State. "Damn her," I said to myself, because my foot really hurt alot.

Our dog kept barking and seeing how it was so late, I felt right about patting him on the head a little harder this time. And that dog, he's such a baby. I said I was sorry and he just growled at me like I was one of the garbage men and crawled underneath the bed.

The next thing I did was wake up at 7:00 that morning, because my mom said the painters were here. I stretched my arms above my head and then I sat up in bed real quick because I smelled somethin' kinda funny, and I hopped out of bed to see what that smell was all about, and then I felt somethin' warm and not so funny squish between my toes and I didn't have to look down to put two and two together. The painters came barging into my room and one of them told me to put some clothes on for christsake and the two of them soon said that they smelled somethin' funny too, and then the fatter one of the two started looking down at my foot and started laughing and I would've belted him right then, but I didn't, because my mom said breakfast was ready. She also said our dog had run away and that it was all my fault.

Well, that morning I had two eggs, sausage, pan fries and a side order of toast. Then I had two cups of coffee. Then I went to the bathroom and finished *The New York Times* Crossword Puzzle.

On that Saturday afternoon I went downtown with my neighborhood friend, Bud. I hung around with Bud because everybody else I knew around town went to Florida. I didn't give a hoot in hell if they all went to Florida, because, heck, me and Bud, we planned on painting the town red that week. Heck of a guy, that Bud. Only he's got one eye that darts off in another direction when he's lookin' straight at you and the first time I met Bud, I said, "Hey, do that ag- .!" and to my surprise he did it again, and again, and again, and I didn't have to put two and two together to figure out

that Bud had a bum eye, and that he didn't think it was very funny at all.

That night, Bud and Eye, jeez, I mean, me and Bud, we went downtown to the Moosehead Bar and Grill and watched "The Dukes of Hazard," which was good. Then I got off my stool and turned the channel, because an old Audie Murphy war movie was on, and Bud said Audie Murphy was a lousy actor, and just as I was turning the channel, this big monkey with a scar on his face (I'd never seen him at The Moosehead Bar and Grill before) grabbed me by the nape of my neck and he kinda pushed me and I must have slipped on a puddle of beer or something cuz I landed on my butt. He didn't push me that hard, you understand, because if he had I would've belted him. He asked me and Bud to "kindly leave," and so we left without putting up an inch of resistance, because we were gentlemen, and that monkey was at least trying to be a gentleman, and my mom always says that gentlemen never fight. So we left.

Sunday was the same as Saturday, except we had french toast for breakfast instead of eggs, sausage and pan fries. Bud came over that night and we had a few beers and watched *Wild Kingdom* and then we watched a Walt Disney movie that was really funny. Then Bud went home and I went to bed.

Monday I went downtown to look for a temporary job, and I talked to a Mr. Floyd at the "Towne Barber Shop," and he said, "Yeah, he did need thomeone to thweep up all the hair," and so, I picked up the pushbroom right there and then. But it was a slow day. The only customers that come into the place that Monday were a handful of bald guys who just wanted the fuzz shaved off the back of their necks.

After my lunch break, I was cleaning the toilet in the back of that Barber Shop, bending way over to reach some mildew, and someone pinched my behind, and I stood up and turned around, and I saw Mr. Floyd, walking away, laughing. I thought this was all pretty strange. But what happened next was even stranger.

Mr. Floyd smiled at me and said, "Commeneth Thweeping, because ith's clothing time." While he was pulling the shades down and locking the front door, I was wondering why he always pronounced all his s's with a "th" sound, and as I was putting my broom away in the back closet, Mr. Floyd tapped me on the shoulder, and I turned around and you wouldn't believe what I saw.

I didn't believe it, and I don't expect you to believe it either. But that Mr. Floyd was standin' in front of me, naked as a jaybird, and grinning. He had more hair on his body than all the hair I had swept that day. Well, I didn't have to put two and two together to figure Mr. Floyd out, so before he could give me my day's pay and that bonus he promised me, I had beat it out the back door.

Tuesday was the same as Sunday, except Bud came over with a bottle of tequila, which I hate. He said he liked the taste, but he was lying because he booted all over the living room rug. You never can trust a kid with a bum eye to tell the truth about anything.

Wednesday was the same as Tuesday, except that my dad hollered at me for not cleaning up Bud's mess. I told him cleaning up that stuff made me nauseous. But he didn't care. He said, "Clean it up, godddammit," and so I did. Bud came over that night with nothing but a belly ache. We watched *The Tonight Show*, and it was funny.

Thursday night Bud came over with some "Skoal." Ever heard of the stuff? Well, I never have either. He said he liked the taste of that stuff too. Said it was "the smokeless way to go," or something like that. I said what the hell, because I never had tried it, and I always try anything once.

Well, we were sitting there, watching *The Tonight Show*, and soon Bud and I began to feel real bad, and we couldn't figure out if it was the Skoal, or the fact that Joey Bishop was the guest host. But whatever it was, it made us both boot. And wouldn't you know that my dad would have to wake up. He came storming out of his bedroom tightening the little rope on his bathrobe, and he saw the Skoal on the table, and he called me a jerk. Then he kicked Bud out of the house, and as Bud was going out the door, dad made some crack about his bum eye, which wasn't very nice.

Friday was the same as every other day of the week, except I went over to Bud's house to watch *The Tonight Show*, and God, is his sister ugly.

Saturday, my last night home, I was sick of Bud and his ugly sister, and so I just went straight to bed. Then I had a nightmare about Mr. Floyd, which I don't want to go into.

Sunday our dog came home, and I patted him on the head, because he's a good dog. He bit me, but it didn't hurt that much, because I was leaving. My dad gave me a dollar for gas, figuring I was low on money, and he was right. Dad's always right. Mom packed me a tuna sandwich that our maid Florida, (who came every odd Wednesday) "hadn't touched" and I loaded the car and started driving up to good ole State that afternoon.

My car broke down on Route 95 in New Haven, about twenty minutes away from home, and the highway patrol towed me downtown. They said it would be \$75 plus tax, I said "I don't have that kind of cash, all I have is a check." They asked me if the check would bounce, and I thought of Bud and his bum eye, and I figured if he could get away with it, so could I. So I saluted that mechanic and said "No sir," and lied.

Now I'm back so don't ask me about what I did on my Spring Vacation because I've already told you every thing, (except about my nightmare with Mr. Floyd in it, which I already told you I don't want to go into.)



## Intimacy and white chickens

By Martha Thomas

I was born too late. George Kaufman's wife went shopping with Lillian Hellman and Dorothy Parker, while he played cards with the Gershwins and Moss Hart. And William Carlos Williams hung out in Paris for a time with Hemingway and Joyce and all the rest.

The era is gone, but the memories of these artists, and the root of their inspiration remains on paper.

Joey Small and Michael Walsh gave life to George Kaufman and William Carlos Williams this weekend in what was the culmination of four years of work as a theater major at UNH—the senior project.

Walsh's performance, entitled "George S. Kaufman: An Intimate View" began as a light sketch involving the trials and tribulations of a critic and screen writer, but soon became, as its title promised, an intimate view of the man. Nothing particularly traumatic happened to Kaufman, but the death of his wife Beatrice, which he never quite recovered from, was the focus of much of the performance. In dealing with so simple a tragedy, Walsh gave Kaufman vitality and sensitivity.

The monologue was performed as a series of vignettes—Kaufman at an opening night reviewing a play, Kaufman struggling over a libretto, Kaufman answering questions at a university lecture, and Kaufman playing cards with the boys, notably George, Ira, and his life long friend and confidante "Mossie" Hart.

Walsh's performance was enlightening from an historical standpoint as well as being the story of a writer.

Joey Small's performance, titled "beside/ the white chickens" is the story of the alarmingly intelligent and energetic William Carlos Williams.

Williams, a physician, serviced millions of patients and delivered thousands of babies, but is remembered for his poetry (although he wrote essays, plays, short stories and novels as well as his 600 poems).

According to Small, Williams didn't do much sleeping, but derived energy from writing, an art that his medical profession supported.

Small had a lot of information to work with; synthesis was undoubtedly a chore. What emerged was Williams, a conscientious man who finds inspiration in all aspects of his existence—from the waifs at the Nursery and Child's Hospital to the works of Flemish painter Piet Breughel, to a red wagon (glazed with rain water beside the white chickens.)

Small's monologue, like Walsh's was a series of short images from the artist's life but Small's was interspersed with poetry. The transitions from monologue to poetry were unclear, but this may have been intentional as poetry was so integral a part of the man's existence.

Small and Walsh both presented strong, consistent renditions of the two writers.

The production was planned to be accompanied by Ceil Dintino's one-woman performance of "Mirrors: Reflections of American Women from Acne to Arthritis", but Dintino suffered a broken knee in an automobile accident, so has rescheduled her project for sometime in May.

**Gallery  
by  
Jonathan  
Blake**



It's your own hand. Use it to examine your breasts once a month. If you should find a lump or thickening, see your doctor.

Remember the earlier the diagnosis and treatment, the better the chances of cure.

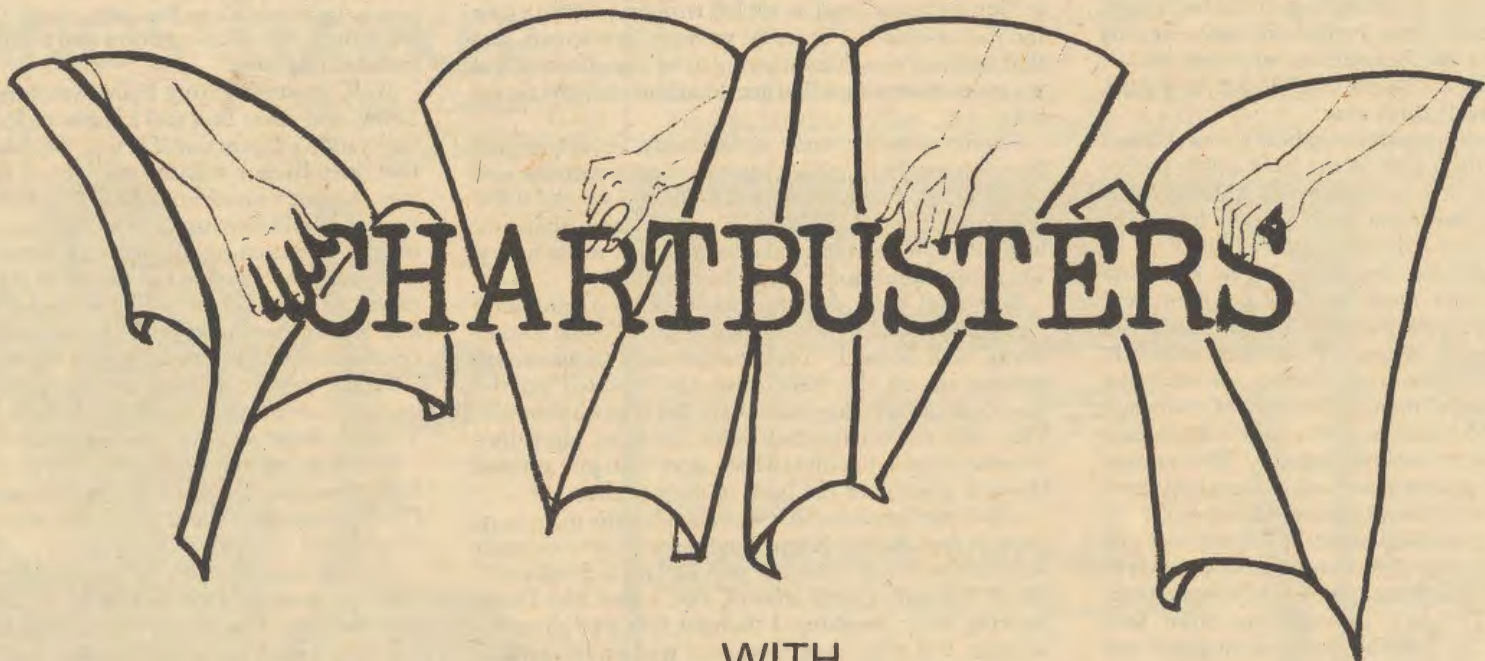


American Cancer Society

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APRIL 26

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## Tragedy

continued from page seven

conspirators of the right wing and moral majority," Abzug asserted.

"Lies, they tell us lies!" Abzug said of those groups. "Reject those lies," she urged the demonstrators. "It's time to redline them before they deadline us."

"We must fight together against nuclear power and warfare, the draft registration, El Salvador..." said Abzug. "This country belongs to us. The Reagan administration must change their course and fight for us."

Abzug took the stage for a second time, with James Farmer, executive director of the Coalition of American Public employees, to plead with supporters to donate money.

She instructed everyone in the crowd to pull a dollar from their pocket and hold it into the air. Farmer asked the people to "Give your money for the fight for freedom and the fight for life."

Rally supporters moved through the crowd, putting the dollar bills into sacks. The crowd began to sing the solidarity song as a musician played an accompanying banjo. "Solidarity forever...for the union makes us strong...in our hands is placed the power, to bring to birth a new world, from the ashes of the old...Solidarity forever, the union makes us strong." The strength of the voices and the clapping hands increased with each chorus.

Around four o'clock, the crowd began to disperse, preparing for the long journeys home. Just outside the rally parking lot, in a lawn chair, sat an old man holding a sign saying "heartless dollars." He wore a hat covered with protest buttons.

"I can't walk. I got gangrene in both my feet," he said. "I got diabetes. I'm going blind and I'm going deaf. I lost my teeth and I got lung cancer. And I'm still protesting."

"If this world is a wee bit better when I leave it, than when I came," he continued, "then my existence has been justified."

## News in Brief

### Budget Campaign

Students for the University will be launching a letter-writing campaign beginning April 6 through April 17, to allow students to write to their state representatives and senators to discourage them from cutting the U.N.H. biennial budget. There will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in participating in this and other aspects of the budget push at 6:00 p.m., Wednesday night in the Hillsboro Room in the MUB.

All students are welcome.

### Photography Trip

There will be a free photography "ocean" day on Saturday, April 11, open to all photographers of every level of experience. This is the third in a series of quarterly photography skill sharing workshops.

The day will begin at 9:00 am at the Atlantic fishing fleet parking lot in Rye Harbor, N.H.

For further information contact: Mark Stevensen in Newmarket N.H. at 659-3532.

### German Club

Tuesday, three events relating to German will be held. At 7:00 P.M. there will be a get together of "Gruppe 80" at the Tin Palace. Also at 7:00 P.M. there will be a meeting for those interested in going on the Berlin trip. This meeting will be held in the German Department in Murkland.

In addition there will be a German film "Kasper" shown at 8:00 P.M. in the Richardson room in Murkland. Entrance fee is \$1.00.



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**If you won't  
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- 2.** A sore that does not heal.
- 3.** Unusual bleeding or discharge.
- 4.** Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
- 5.** Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
- 6.** Obvious change in wart or mole.
- 7.** Nagging cough or hoarseness.
- 8.** A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

\* American Cancer Society

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## "THE TRUE ENJOYMENT OF LIVING"

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Peppermint Soda: more than its share of universal truths

Best Picture  
Winner Prix  
Louis Delluc

Starring:  
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Odile Michel

*"To my sister who still hasn't returned  
my orange sweater"*

Thursday, April 2 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.  
Strafford Room, MUB.

Coming Sunday: Juliet of the Spirits.



# LISA BIRNBACH




AUTHOR OF THE

# PREPPY HANDBOOK

## FEMALE

THE CUTE GIRL	THE PARTY-HEARTY GIRL	THE AMAZON
Slim hips, small bust Pretty but never voluptuous	Lovely hair, love handles Cigarette pack, lighter, and lit cigarette	Thick ankles Muscular legs Big-boned
MASTERS SCHOOL	OLDFIELDS	MIDDLESEX
PINE MANOR	HOLLINS	PRINCETON
"How many colors does it come in?"	"I really shouldn't, but"	"Don't worry, I used to have problems with my backhand, too."
		

## MALE

THE CUTE BOY	THE GOOD OLD BOY	THE AESTHETE
Pepsodent smile Moderate muscles, early-James Franciscus look	Beautiful eyes, spare tire Genetically attached beer can	Tortoise-shell glasses Absence of body hair Abundance of freckles
WOODBERRY FOREST	LAWRENCEVILLE	PORTSMOUTH ABBEY
UVA	HAMPDEN-SYDNEY	HARVARD
"Should I call you for breakfast or just nudge you?"	"Trailing bonds is the most fun you can have with your clothes on."	"In vino veritas."
		

"Look, Muffy, a book for us."

March 31, 1981 8:00p.m.  
Granite State Room, MUB.

Admission: Students-\$1.50/Non Students-\$2.00  
Tickets Available at UNH Ticket Office, MUB.

# THE MAN BEHIND THE BLINDFOLD WILLIAM BELK



MUSO presents an American Embassy Official who was held hostage in the U.S. Embassy take-over in Iran.

One of the first hostages to speak on his ordeal.

Tuesd. April 7. 8:00 p.m.  
Granite State Room MUB

FREE ADMISSION  
to Students  
\$2.50 non-students  
sponsored by MUSO



## Off-campus

continued from page one

"We don't have a very high turnover rate," she added.

Some students present at the Landlord Night were disappointed with the landlord turnout.

"It doesn't seem like the landlords care if they didn't show up," said Julie Winzheim, a sophomore.

Bill Morse, also a sophomore said, "It doesn't matter because they know they're going to rent out their apartments anyway."

Jim Rossiter, off-campus housing coordinator, advised students to look on the off-campus housing list located at the commuter transfer center to find available apartments. "They're aren't too many there for next year yet, but there should be many more

room for the women."

Part One of the proposed renovation includes the construction of a women's locker room, a new equipment area, and a larger sports medicine facility (training room).

The second part of the proposal would provide more activity area. A major problem with scheduling recreational sports is that a number of other events are also held at the Field House. "When there is an activity in the gym, for instance," said O'Neil, "everything

else has to stop."

Part Two of the proposal involves the renovation of the Paul Sweet Oval. A synthetic, multi-purpose surface would be installed and the banked curves on the track would be removed. The ceiling over the northern portion of the track would be raised providing "the equivalent of 30,000 square feet of new activity space."

"We're all set to go out to bid," said O'Neil. "If the legislature would pass the proposal, we could be ready to bid within 30 days."

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**JOHN BECKETT**  
"Westerner Learns Little About China"  
April 12 12 noon Carroll Rm. MUB

## Intramurals

continued from page two

O'Neil, was built in 1967 to accommodate a student body of 6500. Today, the student body exceeds 10,000.

"The Field House was built as a male facility," he said, "and in the 70's came a transition and the whole scene changed. That's why we only have one small locker

### ECKANKAR SOUL'S JOURNEY

A discussion will be held dealing with the recognition of and our daily participation in other realms of being as viewed by Eckankar. The event will be held on

April 2, at 8:00 p.m. in room  
216 of McConnell Hall

**VOTE**  
**VOTE**

Laura Nagy SBP John Turner SBVP

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## MUB

continued from page three

M.R.'s (Maintenance Requests) for the outdoor molding to be fixed for over a year without any result."

Pancoast attributes the seeming inefficiency of PPO&M to a maintenance backlog, the practice of deferred maintenance, and the pre-empting of certain projects by priority. He stated that although he realized the work load that is laid upon Joe Carmody, Maintenance Director for this area, he believes certain projects like the broken fence behind the MUB should be taken care of right away.

"I can only pick at these minor problems and coordinate efforts from the Service Department for the larger ones," Pancoast added. "To improve the efficiency of my

area, I would like to see a quicker response from the Service Department. I'd like to see this position devoted more to set-ups of MUB functions. That way the custodial staff could devote more time to the building. And, of course, everybody would like to see more money here," Pancoast added.

Joe Carmody, maintenance director for Area I dorms, Dining Services, the MUB, the New England Center, the Food Storage Complex and Forest Park phases I and II, said that all repairs are taken care of on a priority basis with safety repairs taking precedence. When a Maintenance Request form is submitted to his department, he determines whether the manpower is available or if it is urgent enough to fix at that time.

Carmody, who has been on the Area I job since last May, said that deferred maintenance plus student damages make for a discouraging backlog of work. Last year, he and the other three directors went through all campus buildings and came up with an approximate deferred maintenance figure of over \$6 million. Deferred maintenance, though it saves today's budget dollars, makes later repair more expensive due to inflation.

"What I am in the process of doing now is hiring outside contractors to help," Carmody said. "Things like the heating unit in the Granite State Room can be fixed by them, leaving our men free to work on current maintenance

problems."

Carmody also stated that, in the past, the maintenance department has been able to run yearly preventive maintenance throughout the area but with the increase in deferred and backlog maintenance, they have been unable to. With the outside contractors, Carmody hopes to stress troubleshooting in the Area's buildings.

Carmody's staff of six, including only one electrician and two plumbers, seems diminutive for such a large area, but when asked if he felt this was the main reason for the excessive amount of undone work, Carmody said that he did not want to use staff size as an excuse.

"We're doing something brand new (sectioning off—of the university into four areas and using outside help) and my guys have really tried hard. They've put out as much as I've ever seen in a group," Carmody said. "Student damages can get depressing, not to mention expensive."

Carmody did say that they had first tried to ask for more staff but that neither UNH nor the state could help him as the buildings are supported solely by organizations like "Pistachio's", "Cat's Closet" in the MUB and by room and board and dining fees. Any hike in the staff, he noted, would mean an increase in fees for students.

**Support  
UNH  
sports**

**CHECKOUT**



**March 31 - April 7**

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  - Tues: pancakes, sausage
  - Wed: cheese omelet, toast
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- All daily breakfast specials include juice and coffee (milk or hot chocolate 5¢ extra)
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- ✓ Sundaes, 85¢

### Pub

- ✓ Thurs and Sun, Bean, new and oldies
- ✓ Fri and Sat, Livingston Taylor, 2 shows each evening
- ✓ Next weekend, Fri-The Taxi Boys, Sat-Beggar Man Thief

### Ticket Office

- ✓ 3/31 Lisa Burnbach
- ✓ 3/31-4/4 UNH Dance Theater
- ✓ 4/3-4 Livingston Taylor
- ✓ 4/6 Janos Starker

## Reagan

continued from page one

speeches including one by Sen. Edward Kennedy, who has lost two brothers to political assassins' bullets; Kennedy was given Secret Service protection after leaving the Capitol rotunda.

Two UNH students, Julie Cheshire, a junior and Jess Sherman, a sophomore, summed up the feelings of many on campus as they watched the continuous and often confused network television reports of the situation.

"An assassination attempt like that is more disgusting than anything else," Sherman said.

"I think it's depressing — there's so many crazy people out there," Cheshire added. "Maybe there should be better gun control, maybe Reagan will agree with it now."

There were a few light notes in the day's bleak news. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, for a time the senior administration official present in the White House, listed himself as second in line of succession to Vice-President Bush, forgetting Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill of Massachusetts.

Reagan cracked several jokes on his way in and out of the surgery; he told his wife Nancy, "sorry, hon, I forgot to duck," asked several of his aides who were present, "who's minding the store?" and asked the surgeons if they were all Republicans.

It was, all agreed, an impressive display of courage for a 70-year old man with a bullet imbedded in his lung. Perhaps his best quip came in the recovery room after the operation, when Reagan, hampered from conversation by tubes entering his mouth, passed a note to his doctors that said, "All

in all, I'd rather be in Philadelphia," the site of last night's NCAA basketball finals.

According to Vice-President Bush, the White House staff will attempt to carry a normal schedule tomorrow, and Reagan is optimistically expected to be back on the job within two weeks.

Related columns are on pages 12 and 23 in today's edition.

## Handicap

continued from page five

economical, which depended greatly on the weather.

"I'm hoping it will happen this summer, but if this is done by August, I will be surprised," Hasseltine said.

Devito said, "The biggest problem is keeping the project to the absolute minimum cost. We are looking for rock bottom cost but not rock bottom quality. We can't compromise quality."

## Chase

continued from page two

Chase Co., an engineering development consultant firm operation out of Portsmouth of which his brother is president.

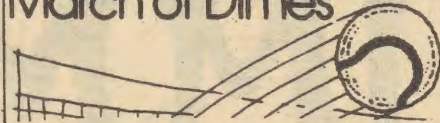
He and his brother also formed a family corporate body, Chase Enterprises Inc., which has been involved in the "shaping of the town of Seabrook".

In addition, Chase has been involved in his son's construction company, R.S. Chase Inc., which is now finishing a project in Newburyport, MA. where a large portion of the town's center underwent historical renovation.

Yet, if you asked Jere Chase, he would probably tell you he was retired.

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that counts!**

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Tables  
Shirts  
Collectibles  
Beds  
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Vanties  
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Chests  
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Beautiful two room apartment for rent starting June 1, 1981. Excellent price and excellent location. (within walking distance to campus) Call 868-2188 any night after 10:00 p.m. 3/31

Summer sublet, Main St., Durham. \$525/month. 3 Bedroom apt. for 4 people. Available June 1st. For more info., call 868-1741. 4/7

SUMMER SUBLET — At least 1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt available. Female, Non-smoker, NMKT, on K-Van, w/w carpet, semi-furn. \$100/month (negotiable). Call Cindi 659-2176 3/30

Need 2 Female non-smoking roommates to share 3 bdrm. apt. w/1 female. NMKT, on K-Van, w/w carpet, \$125/month each, inc. heat, not elec., 1 year lease, June 1, Call Cindi 659-2176 3/30

Summer Sublet - 2 bedroom apartment in Durham! (One double room, one single) on the Oyster River, cool in the summer, large living room, kitchen, fully furnished, parking spaces, 5 minute bike from campus. \$110/month per person contact: Cory Schwartz 868-5207 3/31

Single parent w/children ages 10 & 12 seeks person w/ children in same age range, to set up cooperative household. Write Box 683, Portsmouth, NH 03801. 3/31

UNH only minutes away from this new 3 bdr. contem-cape on two very private acres. Assumable 12% mortgage!!! \$92,000. Call Seaside Properties 431-1056 or 436-2326. 4/14

At long last, your wait is over! Rooms are currently available at the lavish Convent Estate in beautiful Newmarket. Come by and see for yourself just how comfortable your life could be. Benefits, too numerous to list here, await you. Call now for a viewing date. Darrel: 659-8228 or 659-6378. 4/3

MODERN APT. completely new interior, backyard, off street parking, w/w carpet, lease, references, security deposit. No pets. \$250 month. 742-6831.

Dover summer sublet: 2 bedrooms - fits 3 people. Rent \$290/month plus electric. Available June 1. Lease and security. Pool, tennis, w/w carpet, central vacuum, a/c. KVANI close to stores. Mostly furnished! Also need female non-smoker roommate for Fall 1981. Call Natalie or Tammy eves. 749-1827

Good roommate needed for Victorian house on 1/2 acre w/ screen porch. Beautiful neighborhood. On Kari-Van in Dover. \$160 plus utilities 742-0691  
Attention Seniors: Tickets on sale April 1st for THE LAST HURRAH - a senior semi-formal w/ Ben Baldwin. April 24th 8-12pm Cash Bar and hors d'oeuvres \$2.50/per person sponsored by sr. week committee and student ambassadors.

## Autos for Sale



Triumph - T976 TR7 Excellent Condition. AM/FM Stereo, A.C., Michelin Tires, Rear Window Defroster. 41,450 miles. Reg. gas. \$3,450 - Call 659-5398 4/10

1975 Pinto Station Wagon, V-6 automatic trans., radial tires, 63,000 miles \$900.00 firm. 659-5016. 3/30

1975 Volvo 244 DL 4 door sedan, 4-speed, P.S., P.B., Sunroof, bosch fog lights, air dam, jensen AM-FM-cassette w/4 speakers, electronic antenna, new free flow exhaust, block heater. Must sell. Asking \$3,200 or B.O. Call David at 868-1636 or leave number with Diane 302 868-9742. 4/4

FOR SALE: 1974 Vega Station Wagon with AC, power steering, fold down back seat, always starts, high mileage, some rust, \$500. Call 868-1421 between 3-8 p.m.

## Lost and Found



\$30 REWARD for return of large, black MONT BLANC FOUNTAIN PEN lost March 27 on campus or at Tin Palace. Sentimental Value. GARY WEISMAN 2-1550 or 749-3683. No questions asked. 4/3

## Services and Repairs



REDUCE STRESS - A 6 week course begins Tues. April 7th 9:30-11 a.m. at the Mill Pond Center, Durham, for those dealing with headaches, backaches and other stress related symptoms. Learn stress reduction techniques for yourself, family and friends. For more info. call 868-7073. 4/3

BACKACHES, HEADACHES, etc? Tension Release and Relaxation Techniques. Also - Individual Counseling, Guided Imagery and Music. Contact Joy Sarage M. Ed. 868-1241 4/24

Typing done in my home: IBM Selectric typewriter Tel: 742-4704 4/3

DANCE Saturday April 4th 8-10 p.m. Come and enjoy a fun evening of Sacred Dance, which are Circle Dances from Greece, Yugoslavia, Israel, Germany etc. that can be used to express harmony, Joy & gratitude. All levels of ability welcome. Further information call 868-7073. 4/3

## Help Wanted



MENT-WOMEN!! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. E-8 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362 3/31

A Porter Review! Looking for personalities who sing and dance. Auditions Fri. April 3rd, held at Community Church of Durham from 4-7 p.m. Performances in May in Manchester. Ballad and up tempo needed (both pref. Porter). Some salaries available. For more info. call 868-2071

Carpentry and Installation position available for responsible individual with growing young company. Job consists of finish carpentry, hot tub and sauna installations and various carpentry projects. Finish carpentry experience helpful. Call 659-2332 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ATTENTION! Educational Talent Search, a federal program helping disadvantaged NH residents with post-secondary education plans, is looking for responsible work-study students for the summer. Job involves office-based assistance involving contacting college admissions and financial aid personnel and students via mail and telephone, helping with statistical gathering and following up on clients. Preference is given to students who can continue through academic year. Starting pay \$3.75 - Work study students only. Contact Carolyn Julian 862-1562 or apply at Robinson House, Rosemary Lane.

EMPLOYMENT - Hidden Valley Boy Scout Reservation, counselors needed: Rifle Range Director, Archery Director, Provisional Scoutmaster; Pioneering, Ecology Areas; Secretary. Volunteers also needed. Call Mike at 742-2570, leave message. 4/3

## Miscellaneous for Sale



FOR SALE: Assorted shirts, belts and rice prints from NEPAL. Reasonable. Reasonable prices. Call Beth 749-2798 4/2

High Performance Bicycle, Vista, silver shadow, shimano 600 - components, 25" frame. Chane Mony Frame, Araya Rims \$250 Firm. 692-5275 Before 5 p.m. 4/3

CAMERA - Pentax ME with 50 mm f/1.7 lens. Brand New - Never Used. \$200.00 firm! Better than any price anywhere - even N.Y. Call 862-1909 or 868-9684. Dave rm. 216. 4/3

White Angora cat (2yrs.) needs home (family moving) If interested call 868-5362.

## Personals



ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN starring Clint Eastwood continues at the FRANKLIN BALLROOM tonight and tomorrow. Visit the FRANKLIN to see Eastwood. Open to all ages; 2 showings nightly: 7:30 and 9:30

Careers in the Media, Wednesday, April 1, 1981 - 7:00 p.m. Elliott Alumni Center. Everyone welcome. For more information call Elaine Dewey at 862-2040.

Happy Birthday Tom and Jerry RR You're the greatest. Hope your day is as nice as you are. However Watchout! Bagle 143 Jack.

You can do it! Recycle your cans - at Madbury Metals or Randall Pitt. For more information come to the Students for Recycling meetings Tues. at 8 in 218 Ham. Smith. Don't can it, Recycle it! 4/14

Bored? For an evening of joy with the latest new wave and rock music visit the FRANKLIN BALLROOM this Thursday (4/2). NO Cover. for the 20 year olds and older, for a fun night on the town, remember the FRANKLIN on Thursday.

For all Semester at SEa Alumni - those who need a ride to the Boston Reunion April 3rd call Peter Clark at 868-2657 3/31

The students of the Hotel Administration program at the University of New Hampshire will present two elegant dinners in April, both at the University's Faculty Center on Garrison Avenue. The first dinner, April 3rd and 4th will be a recreation of the 1920's featuring Italian cuisine and entertainment. The second dinners, April 10th and 11th will be an evening of magic and illusion, where you will enjoy fine food served with a magic touch. Tickets are \$13.50 per person and are available at the University ticket office at 862-2290 3/31

Hey Brian! Don't forget that Tuesday night there's a get-together of the German Club at the Tin Palace! See you there at 7:00. 3/31

Good music, food and more...Everyone is invited to a coffeehouse sponsored by Freshman CAMP, Wednesday April 1st at 8 p.m. in Hubbard Lounge. 3/31

VOTE!! NAGY-TURNER in the upcoming elections. Qualified Candidates for Student Body President - Student Body Vice President. Elections April 7th, 8th. 4/7

Spring is here and so is BO's. Give us a call at 868-2499 (or try Durham House of Pizza at 868-2224 if our line is busy) When springtime munchies hit, Pizza, Subs, and Soda Delivered to your door! 3/31

The Commuter Advocate is accepting applications for Editor in Chief for the 1981-82 school year. Stop by the Commuter Center Room 136 MUB or call 862-3612 for information. This is a salaried position. 3/31

Wednesday nite - J.S.O. Volleyball game at the Catholic Student Center 8:00 p.m. for more information call Joe 868-1827 or Jacki 868-1676

HEY PREPPIE!! Do you measure up? Come see the person who wrote all about you! Lisa Birnbach tonight, 8:00 p.m. Granite State Room.

Deb S.- Been in any men's room lately? Hoped you enjoyed the hunt and are ready for a semester of lunacy!! You're the best! Love Maureen.

LIVINGSTON TAYLOR in the MUB PUB. An evening of good music, good friends, good drinking.

IZODS, B2, BMW, T&T. Skip and Muffy - are you going tonight? Birnbach beckons - 8:00 p.m. Granite State Room. Get Psyched!

L.M. Been down any dark paths lately? What don't you do on the first date??? Good luck for your exam Friday - Get ready for the fun to come. Love, SAM.

Rox - Do you always walk to graveyards at night? So glad you did! You are the ultimate best! I love ya. We're two of a kind. Let's get crazy together. Get Psyched for the remainder of the semester! Love Deb.

Trish, Danny, Sheila - HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! The big 20. I feel like a youngun. You guys are the best family a gal could ever have. I love you all. Deb.

Lauri & Steve - Taking down the large tree in my front yard shortly. Let me know if you still want a section of the trunk for a tabletop - otherwise its firewood! D.B. Wirth, Eliot Maine. 3/31

Kathy: It's been a long semester without you and we've all missed you so much! Can't wait til May when we have our reunion. Get psyched for a wild time ahead. We love you! A-6

Michael: From Ocean Reef to Beverly, the good times are never ending... Thanks for a fantastic weekend! Let's hope there's many more to come. Love, "you know who"

Sarah: To the best Big Sis anyone can ask for. I'm so-o psyched! We're gonna make a great team. Love ya, Laurie Joe, Pat, Cindy, and Mike. Don't miss the movie ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN now playing at the FRANKLIN BALLROOM, tonight and tomorrow. Two shows every night: 7:30-9:30. Telephone 868-5164.

PREGNANT? Need Help? Birthright Office, 145 Lafayette Road, Portsmouth. 742-9438 or 436-5558. Financial help, emotional counseling, prenatal care, pregnancy testing.

WANTED - large percent of Student body to turn out on election day and vote for HORTON/KATZ for Student Body President and Vice President. April 7 & 8. No salary but you will be greatly rewarded by having the BEST leadership in Student Government.

Mike Meek: The best Col I'm really excited and I can see great times ahead. Look out Freshman, here we come. Hope you feel the same. Let's go out sometime, and let's REALLY do it. Love, Deb.

Congrats to US! Way to go DZ. how to bring home the silver. Congrats to K.G.(scuba). Let's keep it up - Go Blue!!! SWM

Hey there Hon, Happy 20th Birthday! Even though you're only a "mongrel" and an "honorary" Italian, I still like you! Enjoy, but take it easy. Remember, you're getting old! Love you always, Me at S.U.

Hey Hon, P.S. You're one special person and the more I see of the world and everyone in it, the more I realize how very special you are! Thinking of you always. Love, me

It's 9:10! ATTENTION ALL 9:10'ers - Mark April 11th on your calendar and be prepared to howl at T-Hall at 8:30 Sat. Morning. "Professional" photographers will capture "the times of your life" with the big clock in the background on you know what time! EVERYONE should be there...

Sue, to the best Big Sister - Thanks for the Riunite, Sorry I didn't wake up. I'm psyched for the good times ahead, hope you are too. Love you Kirsten.

To All Freshman Camp Counselors - Thanks for an awesome time at Rolling Ridge. From Being what we aren't to crying at vespers, Dancing, listening to the guitar players by the fire, hugby, football, frisbee, Joe's casualty, dinner partners, new co's, sardines, and massive talks, It was the best ever! Get Psyched for the rest of the semester and camp!!!

To the best Big "Little" Sister at AZ. I'm so psyched because this is only the beginning of many great times to come it's gonna be awesome! Thanks for everything. Love ya, your little sis. Julie.

COMMUTERS - vote HORTON/KATZ for Student Body President and Vice President April 7 and 8 vote for Experience - vote for the best.

HORTON/KATZ candidates for Student Body President and Vice President want to know what you think about issues on campus. Drop a note in their suggestion box in the Student Activities Office Bottom Floor, MUB.

Guppy - Congrats!! I'm so psyched to be your big sis. Get psyched for an awesome semester and a great April 11th. Can't wait to play foosball again if my wrist recovers. Take Care. Love ya, Deb.

*The New Hampshire*

## Student Art Show Opening

Tues. March 31  
5-7 p.m.

New England Center  
Lobby

Refreshments will be served

All are welcome to attend.

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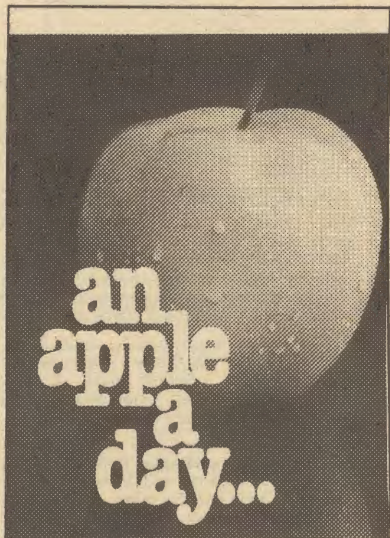
Thursday - Saturday  
9:30 - 10:30  
is  
Happy Hour

ALSO: Watch for our new  
luncheon menu, and  
REMEMBER - Dinner  
Specials Everyday



# SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



...may not keep the doctor away, but, there are other things that might. Find out what they are in **HEALTHSTYLE**, a self-test with lots of information about all those health risks we keep hearing about. It tells you where you stand, and suggests what choices you have to help achieve a healthier life. You'll learn that **HEALTHY PEOPLE HELP THEMSELVES!**

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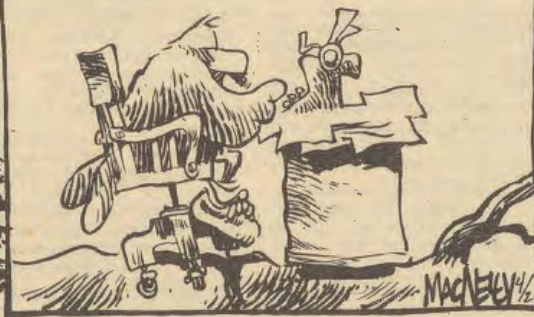
As we look ahead at the new decade before us, it is abundantly clear:



The eighties will be a lot like the seventies...



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Last year more people had cancer of the colon-rectum than any other cancer.

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It's a simple diagnostic test for cancer of the colon and rectum.

And it helps save more lives than any other step in the checkup.

So, if you're over 40, you should have a procto as part of your health examination.

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**Jobs**

If you're concerned about getting a job after graduation, come to the **JOB FAIR.**

Wednesday, April 1, 1981  
New Hampshire College Gym  
2500 River Road  
Manchester, New Hampshire  
10:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Recruitment personnel from Business, Industry, Government and Non-profit agencies will be taking applications for specific positions as well as offering counsel on employment opportunities in general.

The **JOB FAIR** is open to students and alumni of the following institutions:

Keene State College  
Saint Anselm's College  
Daniel Webster College  
Plymouth State College  
Nathaniel Hawthorne College  
Colby-Sawyer College

Univ. New Hampshire  
New England College  
New Hampshire College  
Franklin Pierce College  
Notre Dame College  
River College

For further information, contact your college's placement office, or Call 603-669-3432

The **JOB FAIR** is sponsored by the College Council Placement Office.



## Sports Commentary By Larry McGrath

## Games that people maybe shouldn't play

At approximately 2:30 yesterday afternoon, the President of the United States, Ronald Reagan, was shot through the left side of his chest, partially collapsing his lung. Three other men fell victim to the assailant, who fired at least five shots from his .22 caliber handgun.

While President Reagan lay on an operating table, having the bullet of John W. Hinckley removed from his body, the University of Virginia was defeating Louisiana State University, 78-74, in the consolation game of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) basketball championship.

Earlier in the day, the House of Representatives and the Senate curtailed any legislative activity and watched patiently as our nation's leader struggled for his life.

Hollywood, Ronald Reagan's medium, the main entertainer of the masses, postponed its gala celebration—the Academy Awards—to watch respectfully as their stricken brother and his fellow victims held on to that which is most dear—life itself.

The NCAA final tapped off at 8:23 p.m. Indiana and North Carolina fought for national supremacy in basketball, at the same time Reagan was dangerously close to leaving the country without a leader.

People stood before televisions by the millions, waiting for the news that could drastically change the course of our nation. Newscasters lost their poise under the strain. Wives cried, people prayed and in Philadelphia, college basketball teams shot warm-ups.

School pride at institutions runs deep. Basketball fans wait all year for this one game to decide the national championship. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent on advertising, but couldn't it all wait? Couldn't we all tell our President, whether we agree with him or not, that we care about him? That his loss is significant?

Indiana won last night's game, 63-50, but in light of the events of the day, events which could have made yesterday one of the most important days in history, who really cares? It's nice that Indiana, despite Bobby Knight, is the NCAA champion. But the crowning could have happened tonight, tomorrow night, or not at all and not mattered nearly so much as a bullet an inch to the left would have.

## UNH to host Special Olympics

President Evelyn Handler announced last week that the University of New Hampshire will again host the New Hampshire Special Olympics Summer Games June 12 and 13. The 1980 State Games saw over 700 athletes compete for the Special Olympic Gold, Silver, and Bronze. Dr. Michael McKeough, State Games director and member of the UNH Department of Physical Education, is expecting participation to increase to 750 athletes, representing over fifty schools, recreation departments, and training centers.

The summer Games at UNH will culminate the year's calendar of seasonal competitions held throughout the state beginning last September. Events held on the opening day (Friday, June 12) will feature the parade of athletes to opening ceremonies and the lighting of the Special Olympics torch at Cowell stadium. A dance at Snively Arena plus afternoon competitions in swimming, diving, soccer skills, volleyball, and the 400 meter relay are also scheduled. June 13's events will begin with the mile run, followed by the 50 meter dash, the 200 and 400 meter wheelchair events, and ongoing fun and demonstrations.

Volunteers are essential to the success of the weekend. Various committees are now being formed and have begun their long hours of preparation. For further information, please contact Dr. McKeough at New Hampshire Hall or Fred Toll, State Director, New Hampshire Special Olympics, Inc., 74 Academy Street, Laconia, NH 03246. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

*For All the Sports  
call 2-1920*

### TICKETS

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&  
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Jim 436-1069

## Graduating Nurses: Idealists wanted

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## Laxwomen romp in opener

By Sue Maloof

Junior Carla Hesler led the UNH women's lacrosse team with a hat-trick in the first half en route to a five-goal performance and a 8-0 trouncing of Springfield College yesterday, as the Wildcats opened their season at home. A minute and a half into the game, Hesler weaved through three players to score unassisted.

Thirty seconds later, senior standout Gaby Haroules repeated that performance. Gaby danced and cradled from behind the net and slammed one home.

Last year, Haroules was second high scorer for UNH, with seventeen goals and ten assists. Hesler was fourth high with fourteen goals and eight assists. Tri-captains Haroules, Hesler, and junior Donna Modini should be UNH's scoring threats, according to UNH coach Jean Rillings.

Rilling's Laxwomen went 9-5 last year. They were second in the New England Regionals and placed seventh at the Nationals.

Half of this year's team is composed of new and inexperienced players, but speed and agility could offset the lack of experience. If yesterday's performance is any indication, speed, agility, and the team's overall enthusiasm will do just that.

At 4:17 of the first half, Hesler scored her second goal, receiving a

crisp pass from freshman attack, Judy Colligan. Junior line defense Melissa Madiera poured on some aggressive defense with slick stickwork and passing to protect goalie Debra Cram. When Springfield finally got its first shot on goal, freshman Cram made an outstanding save. Madiera continued to keep Springfield out with her tremendous speed and quick passing.

Haroules scored again unassisted, letting one rip from about ten feet out, at 10:50. When the offense wasn't doing it, the defense was, Cram making another solid save.

Then at 17:50, the deadly duo combined. Whirling and twirling after receiving a pass from Gaby Haroules behind the cage, Hesler scored her hat-trick goal.

The sixth and final goal of the first half came from tri-captain Donna Modini. She displayed some fancy footwork, and shot at point blank range right outside the crease. Modini hit the far, low corner from the right side of the field.

UNH's young but aggressive defense became a little sloppy in their efforts to shut out Springfield, but Cram saved another in her inaugural game.

UNH's offense proved relentless in first half play. Springfield came out passing better early in the second half, but did little else.

The play became a little rough as both teams started to tire early in the second half. Springfield slowed down UNH with some good defense. They held UNH to only two second half goals. Both from Hesler (again, unassisted).

According to Assistant Coach Kathy Henderson, Junior Cathy Sauchuk played well. She has moved up from goalie (last year) to midfield. Second year members (also midfielders) Kathy McSweeney, Wallace Rockwell, and Sue Gallahue all passed and played well.

"They (UNH) had nice speed and good ground ball hustle," Henderson said. "It's great to win opening games, and that's a nice tribute to the defense." Henderson also said Debbie Cram's performance was a nice surprise, since she (Cram) had never seen a LaCrosse game before.

"The defense, I thought, was great," Hesler said. Intercepting and bringing the ball down the field was very controlled."

Hesler attributes the strong play of herself, Haroules and Modini to experience.

"We've been playing together for three years. We know each other's moves and can read each other's thinking."

UNH travels to Yale tomorrow.

### Home Delivery

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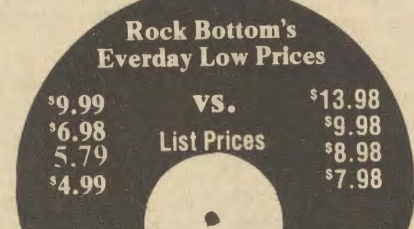
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# Sports

## Laxmen place second in Loyola tournament

By Gerry Miles

A stellar performance by UNH goalie Ed Schwab backed UNH to a second place finish in the Loyola Lacrosse Tournament this past weekend in Baltimore.

Schwab, who made 37 saves in the championship game against the University of Maryland, was named the Tourney MVP despite the 'Cats getting dumped by the Terrapins 19-8.

UNH edged past Loyola 13-12 in double overtime on a goal by Mike Van Vleck. The stickmen now sport a 2-4 overall record and await the start of the regular New England schedule with home opening games on April 5 against Boston College and three days later when they host Connecticut.

The trip was marred by the loss of senior tri-captain and 1980 All-American honorable mention

John Fay, who was lost for the season with an ankle injury. Fay suffered torn ligaments and tendons.

Fay became the first UNH lacrosse player to score 100 career goals, his mark which surpassed former record holder Gary Fincke. He had a goal and two assists before being sidelined. Fay's final stats are an astounding 100-125-225, 17-13-30 on the season.

"It's like the Boston Bruins losing Bobby Orr," understated UNH coach Ted Garber. "It's a big loss to the team."

UNH got to the second round of the single elimination two-day tournament behind the goal tending of Ace Bailey. Starting his second game of the season, Bailey was superb, making 17 saves and blanking the Greyhounds in the double overtime.

Van Vleck notched his 83rd career goal (12th of the season) to win the game for UNH.

Against Maryland, the loss of Fay was clearly evident. Counted upon to run the offense, the main cog and spark was missing.

Schwab has played well all through the early season and is displaying the skills that earned him junior college All-American status at SUNY-Farmingdale last year.

UNH got fine offensive performances from a number of people as sophomore Steve Glover and Van Vleck each scored five goals. Newcomers Mike Fitzpatrick and Don Brown tallied three goals on the weekend, while Jay Budd and Peter Drummond scored a pair. Budd had six assists to his credit as well.



John Fay, UNH tri-captain and holder of four school records, injured his ankle and is out for the season. (Gerry Miles photo)



UNH's John Fay (14), Chad Doe (29), and Jay Budd (21) battle Virginia last week. The Wildcats placed second in the Loyola Tournament over the weekend. (Gerry Miles photo)

### Sutton, Cancelmo to nationals

## Gymnasts place third in EAIAW

By Larry McGrath

Edie Sutton and Lucia Cancelmo of the University of New Hampshire's gymnastics team placed sixth and eight, respectively in the overall standings of the EAIAW regional championships Saturday. Their scores earned the two Wildcats bids to represent the east at the AIAW national championships in Salt Lake City, Utah, April 10-11.

UNH teammate Jayne Dean finished seventh, but combined with her season's scores, she was unable to place nationally. Dean placed 25th with the composite, one place shy of a national bid. She is listed as an alternate.

The championship was won by Penn State University. Host school Pittsburgh finished second at 142.5, followed by UNH (140.10). The Wildcats had an outside chance of making the nationals as a team, as PSU and Pitt did, by either winning the EAIAW championship (one of nine regional champions) or raising their composite score. UNH's total

after formulation was 138.7125, not good enough to earn one of seven at large bids.

"No, I wasn't disappointed," UNH coach Gail Goodspeed said when asked about her team's finish. "In fact, I was extremely pleased with the team's performance. Accepting judging is part of the sport. I don't think our judges are wrong. I think their's are too high."

Goodspeed was referring to the fact that UNH averaged 135 each meet this year, but scored five full points above that at Pittsburgh over the weekend. Low season scores would lessen the chances of a national bid. The top four meet scores of the year are combined with double the EAIAW score and divided by three.

"Even though we would have been among the bottom teams, last year we went and I felt we could have beaten the last three," Goodspeed said.

Sutton and Cancelmo, who were both named All-East by virtue of their sixth place or better finishes

in different events, travel to Utah with Pitt and PSU as the only evidence that eastern gymnastics exist. Dean remained on the fringe, finishing seventh twice.

"I think they'll do real well," Goodspeed said of her national performers. "Edie's one weak event is on the floor, there will be a lot of individuals throwing double backs (flips). Edie's other events are as good as the top's. She's good on bars, vault (two types) and beam."

Sutton didn't place in the floor exercises at the EAIAW, but her first (vault) and second (bars) place finishes totaled high enough for sixth overall.

Cancelmo had three fourth place finishes to earn her spot.

Those three Sutton, Cancelmo, and Dean headed a strong (11-1) team that ended its season with another strong showing.

"All three had the best meet of their lives," Goodspeed said. "But I wasn't disappointed in anyone's performance. It was a positive experience all around."

## Indiana Final One

Indiana defeated the University of North Carolina, 63-50, to win the NCAA championship in the Philadelphia Spectrum last night.

It was six years and one night ago on the same court that coach Bobby Knight's Hoosiers completed a 32-0 season with a win over Michigan in the Final Four finale.

But this year, Indiana (26-9) had to overcome a shaky 7-5 beginning to become the first team in NCAA history to win the championship with as many as nine losses.

Indiana's trademark, an uncompromising man-to-man defense, took the game away from North Carolina early in the second half. After trailing, 16-8, midway through a fast-paced but low-scoring first half, Indiana rallied to tie the game at 20 before taking the to tie the game at 20 before taking

the lead for the first time, 27-26, when Randy Wittman beat-the-halftime buzzer with a baseline jumper.

From there the Hoosiers never trailed again. Indiana opened a 39-30 lead early in the second half and North Carolina never got back into the flow.

Sophomore guard Isiah Thomas (1-for-7 in the first half) scored 19 of his game-high 23 points in the second half to ignite Indiana's offense with his ability to penetrate past and shoot over North Carolina's zone defense.

For North Carolina coach Dean Smith, it was the sixth time his team made the Final Four and the sixth time has gone back home with nothing better than a split.

If anyone cares, Virginia defeated LSU, 78-74, in the tournament consolation.

Bill Nader



Lucia Cancelmo, shown here, and teammate Edie Sutton will travel to Salt Lake City, Utah to represent UNH in the AIAW National Championships April 10-11. (Tim Lorette photo)